

Junk Outlines Building Plan

Cherry Hill PTA Has Busy Session

William M. Junk, chairman of the citizen's committee, gave an enlightening talk on the school building program proposals, during the first full meeting of the Cherry Hill PTA Tuesday evening.

Almost a one-third increase in membership was reported by the membership chairman, Mrs. Ralph Child. She announced that there are now 423 members of the school's chapter. It was also announced that Mrs. Ivan Lust's room was the winner of the membership contest.

There were a number of committees appointed during the business session, presided over by Mrs. John P. Case, president.

Delegates to the state PTA convention, to be held in Columbus October 3, 4 and 5, were announced by Mrs. Case. They are: Mrs. Norris Highfield, Mrs. Frank W. Baker, Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Clara Hackett, Mrs. Robert Brubaker and Mrs. Billie Wilson.

Mrs. Carl Meriwether was appointed chairman of the Cherry Hill blood bank. A committee to study ways to increase the protection of the children at the Dayton and Oakland Avenue crossing was also appointed.

Room mothers for the 1951-52 school year were also announced. They will be: first grade—Mrs. Melbourne Flee, Mrs. Robert Sanderson and Mrs. Irwin Patrick; second grade—Mrs. David Lucas, Mrs. John Sagar and Mrs. Felix Halliday; third grade—Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Robert Brubaker and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse.

Fourth grade—Mrs. Howard Mann, Mrs. Carl Meriwether and Mrs. William Carter; fifth grade—Mrs. Billie Wilson, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis and Mrs. Marion Rife, and sixth grade—Mrs. William Himmelpach, Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mrs. Andrew Loudner.

Preceding Junk's talk on school building needs, Mrs. Norris Highfield, program chairman, introduced a double trio, which sang two numbers, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Members of the song group were: Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Martha Armstrong, Mrs. Weldon Kaufman, Jean Everhart, Mrs. John Case and Mrs. John Rhoads. Mrs. Andrew Loudner was the accompanist for the group.

The program chairman then introduced Junk, who explained the details of the proposed bond issue for \$45,000, which will come before the voters this fall.

He said that the money raised from this issue, if it is passed, will be used to erect Steelox school room units at the schools where they are most needed. This will, to some degree, lessen the overcrowded rooms in the schools.

A discussion period followed Junk's talk with members of the audience.

After the meeting, members were served refreshments by Mrs. Felix Halliday, Mrs. Robert Helrich and Mrs. Frank Baker.

The next meeting of the Cherry Hill group will be on Tuesday, October 23.

Weather Warming In Central States

(By The Associated Press)
The summer season ended Sunday but it was still hot weather over most of the southern parts of the country.

Temperatures climbed above 100 degrees yesterday in Arizona and were in the 90's in Texas and parts of Oklahoma. Top mark was 105 at Yuma, Ariz.

There was some warming in the central states today but a new batch of cooler air headed south-eastward into Montana. No sub-freezing readings were reported.

Women own approximately 11 percent of the land in the United States.

THE 3 C's AUTO Drive-In Theatre

— Tonight —
In Color
Van Heflin
Yvonne de Carlo
"Tomahawk"

— Thurs. —
Regular Buck Nite
\$1.00 A Carload So
Load Up and See —
Eleanor Parker
Patricia Neal in
"Three Secrets"

Also
The Aristo Cat
The Uninvited Guest

Mainly About People

Mrs. Cassie Lewis was released from Memorial Hospital Tuesday and returned to the Carr Nursing Home.

Raymond Stephens was released from Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon and taken to his home, 752 High Street.

Taylor Meade, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Tuesday night for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Myrta DeWitt was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon and returned to her home, 703 Clinton Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Daniels and infant daughter were discharged from Memorial Hospital and taken to their home in Wilmington Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Brandenburg of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening where she is scheduled to undergo surgery Friday.

Mrs. Frank Williams, 235 Hickory Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Tuesday evening.

Joe Wilson was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Tuesday to his home on Route 2 after being an overnight patient for observation and treatment.

The condition of Mrs. Bertha Smith, 320 North Main Street, is reported as critical in Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Joe Hughes of South Fayette Street is reported to be in good condition in Memorial Hospital where she is a patient being treated for a broken hip.

After undergoing a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Monday morning, Jacqueline McQuinnif was released Tuesday to her home, 830 Highland Avenue.

Lloyd Eden of the Devalon Road was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday evening in the Parrott ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Orville Lunsford was taken from his home near Parrott's Station Tuesday afternoon in the Morrow ambulance to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Frank Breakfield, 506 North Street, is reported to be improving in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted a few days ago and is being treated for a fractured right knee.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conyers, of Wilmington, are the parents of a six pound five ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 8:28 Wednesday.

A son, weighing seven pounds four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanDine of Mt. Sterling, in Memorial Hospital Wednesday at 3:04 A. M.

Haver's Stomach Remedy

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get It At

Haver's Drug Store

Be prepared... buy Coke by the case

DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES

There's the moment when guests arrive... when work drags... when lunch is ready... and the moment for complete relaxation. That's the moment for ice-cold Coca-Cola.

At home

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Committees at Rose Avenue Are Announced

Elaborate Plans For School Year Made by Group

Committees and room mothers for the coming year were announced at the first fall meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of Rose Avenue Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Johnson was selected to accompany Mrs. Warner Penrod, the group's president to the state PTA convention, to be held in Columbus October 3, 4, and 5.

The members decided to change the annual chicken supper, Wednesday October 10, to a chili supper.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie, membership chairman, announced that the membership drive, which is in progress this week, has a total of 134 members listed.

Hugh Rea, newly appointed principal of the school, and Mrs. Ray Graft, the new 4th grade teacher, were introduced to the members by Mrs. Penrod. Rea gave a short talk following the introductions.

The following committee members were announced by Mrs. Penrod: council, Mrs. Warner Penrod, Hugh Rea, Mrs. Larry Leeth, Mrs. Max Wilson and Mrs. William Melvin; program committee, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Everette Milstead, Mrs. Purlie Hays and Hugh Rea; membership committee, Mrs. Mary Gillespie.

Hospitality committee, Mrs. Kenneth Pitzer, Mrs. Edna Watts and Mrs. T. N. Willis; flower committee, Mrs. Ed Mathews and Margaret Gibson and publicity committee, Mrs. Ed Mathews and Mrs. T. N. Willis.

The following room mothers were also announced during the business meeting: first grade, Mrs. Jack Yeoman, Mrs. Lee Alderman and Mrs. Don Collins; second grade, Mrs. Thurman Coulter, Mrs. Franklin Dunn and Mrs. John Enoch; third grade, Mrs. Raymond Ross, Mrs. Jack Woods and Mrs. Virgil Southern.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Everette Milstead, Mrs. Clifford Underwood and Mrs. Arthur Leeth; fifth grade, Mrs. Fred Cahall, Mrs. Carl Streitenberger and Mrs. Larry Leeth; sixth grade, Mrs. Edward Sword, Mrs. T. N. Willis and Mrs. Raymond Welham.

Following the business meeting, students at the school presented the entertainment. The program consisted of a piano solo, "Estelle" by Joe Davis; a tap dance by Sharon Penrod and Gayle Johnson entitled, "April Showers"; a vocal duet composed of Shirley Milstead and Jean Leeth, who sang, "Mocking Bird Hill" and

The Weather

Covt A. Stooker, Observer
Minimum yesterday 51
Maximum last night 70
Maximum 70
Precipitation trace
Minimum 8 A. M. today 55
Maximum this date 1950 76
Minimum this date 1950 34
Precipitation this date 1950 0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night
Akron, fog 65 44
Atlanta, pt. cldy 80 67
Bismarck, cldy 69 46
Boston, pt. cldy 72 50
Buffalo, pt. cldy 62 42
Chicago, cldy 65 55
Cincinnati, drizzle 71 58
Cleveland, pt. cldy 68 48
Columbus, cldy 67 52
Dayton, cldy 67 53
Denver, clear 84 61
Detroit, showers 65 53
Fort Worth, pt. cldy 89 68
Indianapolis, drizzle 73 58
Jacksonville, pt. cldy 91 73
Los Angeles, cldy 69 61
Miami, pt. cldy 88 61
Milwaukee, drizzle 55 50
New Orleans, pt. cldy 74 53
New York, pt. cldy 74 53
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy 63 48
San Francisco, cldy 64 53
Tampa, pt. cldy 72 54
Toledo, cldy 66 49
Washington, D. C., pt. cldy 84 61

another piano solo, "Flying Kites" by Duane Callender.

After the program a social period with the room mothers acting as hostesses took place.

Bloomingsburg Man Dies in Blackfort

Ernest Miller, about 36, a resident of the Bloomingsburg community for about two and a half years, died Monday morning at his parents' home in Blackfort, near Jackson.

A veteran of World War II service, he had been in failing health for several years and had been treated in Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Funeral services will be held Thursday somewhere near Jackson by the Phillips Funeral Home. Details of the time and place were not available.

Mr. Miller was known among employees of the Pennington Bakery Co. here, where he worked for about two years.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller; his wife, one son, Jerry; one daughter, Jean Ann; two brothers, Hoot and Jim both of near Blackfort, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Yates of near Washington C. H. and another younger sister who lives with his parents in Blackfort.

B-25 Crash Victims

(Continued from Page One)
night by policemen from Wright-Patterson Field.

Some of the wreckage was hauled to Wright-Patterson Field Tuesday afternoon, and the rest of the debris was to be hauled there Wednesday.

Engines of the plane were found to have buried themselves some 6 to 7 feet in the ground after the craft had plunged into a small

grove of trees not more than 200 feet from the farm buildings. The mangled bodies of the officers were scattered as far as 240 feet from the point of the plane's impact with the earth. No cause for the accident has been found as yet. Air force experts will probably examine the bits of wreckage to attempt to determine what caused the plane to plunge earth-ward.

Two Men Burned In Gas Explosion

James Turpin of Mt. Vernon and James Carbaugh of Athens today are under treatment in Memorial Hospital here for second and third degree burns about their faces and hands after having come there in their own car following what was described as a gas explosion near Mt. Sterling Wednesday about mid-day.

Details of the accident were meager. Neither the mayor nor the police chief at Mt. Sterling could be reached immediately by telephone, but it was understood at the hospital here that they were injured while working for the Ohio Pipe Line Co.

Efforts to get in touch with the Mt. Sterling office of the company, however, were unavailable; the telephone had been discontinued, it was said.

Hospital attaches were amazed that the two men were able to come to the hospital in their own car, so badly were they burned.

Mrs. Cora Palmer Dies at Memphis

Mrs. Cora C. Palmer, 72, died at 10 A. M. Wednesday at her home in Memphis (in Clinton County).

Although a native of Brown County, she had lived in the Memphis community for 38 years.

She is survived by her husband, J. B. Palmer; a son, Elmer E. Palmer of near Washington C. H., and four brothers.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the WSCS in Memphis.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Rev. C. P. Taylor of the Reesville Church, is to conduct the services. Burial is to be in the Reesville Cemetery. Friends may call any time at the funeral home after Thursday noon.

Kenyon Enrolls 500

GAMBIER, Sept. 26 — (AP)—Kenyon College at Gambier, a liberal arts college for men, began its 128th year this week with an enrollment of nearly 500.

DON'T MAKE A PACK HORSE OUT OF YOURSELF!

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10 A. M. - 3 P. M.

STORE HOURS
Open Till 9 P. M. Week Day
Open Till 8 P. M. Sunday

Fresh Fruits - Meats - Groceries

CAMPBELL'S FAYETTE ST. GROCERY

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25c Matinee 1 P. M.

THE NEW STATE

TODAY & THURSDAY

• 2 -- BRAND NEW FEATURES -- 2 •

Feature No. 1... First Time Shown in City!

Even Funnier Than "DEAR RUTH" and "DEAR WIFE!"

The Country's Laughing Again

with that "Dear Brat" who has the whole town talking!

4856

starring MONA BILLY EDWARD LYLE
FREEMAN-DE WOLFE-ARNOLD-BETTER

Feature No. 2...
• RICHARD TRAVIS "ROARING CITY"
• JOAN VALERIE

weights down to around 16.50 for around 800 lb kinds; early clearances. Salable cattle 9.00; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; high-choice and prime grades moderately active and mostly steady; commercial cows about steady; other cows weak to 50 lower; bulls about steady; vealers unchanged; few loads prime steers \$40-25; load prime steers and heifers mixed 39.55; bulk high-choice and prime steers 38.50-39.75; choice grade largely 35.25-38.25; load utility to low-commercial 900 lb grass steers \$28; several loads prime heifers and mixed yearlings 38.75-39.25; bulk choice to low-prime heifers \$35-38.50; commercial cows 27.50-31; bulk canner to utility cows \$19-26.50; utility to good bulls \$27-\$31; commercial to prime vealers \$30-\$37.

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 2.21
Corn 1.70
Oats .77
Soybeans 2.55

Butter-Eggs-Poultry

F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 65c
Butterfat No. 2 60c
Eggs 54c
Heavy Hens 21c
Light Hens 15c
Heavy Fryers 20c
Light Fryers 14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. - Fayette Stock Yards - Hogs, 200-240 lbs \$20.85; sows \$17.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 26 — (Producer's Stockyards Tuesday Sale) - Hog market steady with last week; butcher hogs, all weights \$18-\$21; roughs \$18 down; hogs \$13-15; feeder pigs, cwt \$19-21.75; head \$8-\$12.

Cattle, receipts 55; market steady to strong with last week; steers and heifers choice \$35-36.40; good \$33-\$35; commercial \$31-\$33; utility \$28-\$31; canner and cutter \$28 down; cows good \$27-29; commercial \$24-\$27; utility \$22-\$24; canner and cutter \$19-\$22; bulls commercial \$20-\$21.50; utility \$27-\$29; canner and cutter \$25-\$27; stockers and feeders \$22-\$27.50.

Sheep, receipts 300; market steady to strong with last week; steers and heifers choice \$35-36.40; good \$33-\$35; commercial \$31-\$33; utility \$28-\$31; canner and cutter \$28 down; cows good \$27-29; commercial \$24-\$27; utility \$22-\$24; canner and cutter \$19-\$22; bulls commercial \$20-\$21.50; utility \$27-\$29; canner and cutter \$25-\$27; stockers and feeders \$22-\$27.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 — (U.S.D.A.) - Prime lambs available at 10-13 A. M. - Salable hogs, 3,500; moderately active; generally steady with bulk sales Tuesday, choice 180-225 lb butchers \$21.50; 225-250 lb \$21.25; 160-180 lb \$21.25; 130-150 lb \$18-19; other weights scarce; sows 16-25-15-18; bulk choice 300-500 lb 16-17-17.75.

Cattle 700; calves 150; about steady prices for slaughter cattle; early trade slow; lower bid prevailing; demand for good and choice grades; canner cows fully steady; current three-day cattle offering liquid approximately 3,200 head; good and choice steers and heifers \$33-\$36; most utility and commercial \$24-\$30; canner and cutter cows \$18-22.50; utility and commercial mainly 23-30-26.50; few \$27-\$29; odd good bulls to \$30; cutter to commercial \$25-\$29; vealers steady; high choice and prime \$29-30; \$40; good and choice \$35-\$38; commercial \$30-\$34; utility weights grassers down to \$22.

Sheep 200; largely steady slaughter lamb and ewe trade; few choice and prime lambs \$32; good and choice \$31; most utility to good \$28-\$30; light lambs lacking finish \$12-\$22; odd ewes \$15 down; narrow demand for feeders; undertone sharply lower.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 — (AP) - Salable hogs 9,000; opened slow, later active, steady to 15 higher on butchers; late sales 10-15 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; top 21.30 for one load; most choice 190-220 lb \$21-25; heavier weights scarce; few 160-180 lb 20.25-\$21; choice sows 400 lb and under 18.25-\$20; few 20.25; most 400-500 lb 17.25-18.25; heavier

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 — (AP) - Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded: A large 68-72; A medium 66-72; B large 52-64; C medium 50-63; current receipts 48-52; small 40-44.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown, 27-29; miscellaneous lots 25-27; heavy hens 25-26; light 21-22; old roosters 17-18; turkeys 40-41; young hens 40-41; young toms 36-38.

Butterfat, premium 61; regular 56. Butter 17-18; turkeys 72; 1/2 lb prints 72 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 73. Potatoes, \$1.50-\$4.75.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 — (AP) - Grains showed underlying strength in an active, rapidly-shifting market on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans and wheat made the best gains.

The market got off to a barely steady start and then a downward drift set in which carried corn below the previous close and wiped out just about all the gains in wheat.

Beans drew strength from wet weather in the Midwest and a good demand for cash beans. Wheat firmed on some mill buying. Corn lagged despite sales of cash grain to Great Britain.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 — (AP) - Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.80-80 1/2; No. 1 1.79; No. 1 1/2 1.74 1/2-75; No. 2 white 1.80. Oats: none.

Barley nominal; malting 1.30-55; feed \$1-30. Soybeans: none.

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*Includes Fed. Tax, Installation and picture tube protection plan extra.

BIG AS LIFE!

REAL AS LIFE!

Big 17 inch

BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION

ONLY \$289.95

Also in blond, Model 17C104

*Includes Fed. Tax, Installation and picture tube protection plan extra.

FRANK A. Jean's APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—Members of the Senate and House get a salary of \$12,500 a year, plus \$2,500 tax-free, for expenses. But this doesn't seem enough to Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader of the House.

In fact, he says the pay is "unfortunate." And to correct this situation he got up in the House and suggested salaries of members of Congress ought to be \$25,000 a year. He was widely applauded.

When he heard about McCormack's proposal an eager-beaver of my acquaintance, a serious young man who takes a great interest in government, raised a question.

He said: "If all members of Congress got \$25,000, I wonder if we'd have a better Congress, better men."

It's quite possible there are a lot of men, more capable than a lot of members of Congress, who feel they can't afford to run for Congress because they're making more than \$15,000 although less than \$25,000.

And if the pay was raised to \$25,000 they might be willing to have a go at it but when he tried to examine his problem from all sides the eager-beaver wasn't sure that good pay alone means a better Congress.

In the first place, he remembered that a public opinion poll was taken a few years ago and it was discovered that out of every 100 American voters 62 could not remember the name of their own congressman.

It wasn't hard to conclude from this that if a voter didn't know his congressman's name, he'd hardly know the congressman's voting record or where he stood on any public issue.

And if he wasn't interested enough to know that, but still voted for the man, then it couldn't have meant much to him what kind of man he sent to Congress anyway.

And if that's the way 62 out of every 100 voters pick their congressman, the eager-beaver thought, salary wasn't going to make much difference in the kind of Congress the voters picked.

He was aware of one thing, of course: if congressmen got no pay at all then only those with plenty of income could afford to serve in Congress and, being men of affluence, they might be very much out of touch with the needs and desires of people who had little income.

In the end, no salary would turn Congress into a rich man's club, but nobody is going to starve on \$15,000 a year, so with that kind of pay there's a good chance of attracting rich men with other income, who can afford to work in Congress and poor men who'd like to make \$15,000.

But then the eager-beaver got deeper into the problem, and got a little more mixed up, as he asked himself: just what kind of man would I like to see elected to Congress?

First, of all, he'd like to see there a man who put the interests and welfare of his country above the interests of himself and his party. He was sure quite a few did, although a few crooks have been discovered in Congress and jailed.

And he was badly disturbed many times by the haggling in Congress when he felt the mem-

Physically Handicapped To Get Break

Employment Week for Handicapped Will Begin Oct. 7

Ward C. Miller, manager of the local BUC office, announces that City Manager Winston W. Hill, has issued his proclamation for the week of October 7-13, which has been set aside for the seventh consecutive year as "National Employment Week for the Physically Handicapped."

This has been done by presidential proclamation, and by a similar proclamation issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche. Here, in Fayette County, citizens are taking part in NEPH Week, through the activities of a citizens committee.

Regarding the week, Miller said: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"These are the immortal words of Thomas Jefferson, written for all posterity in the Declaration of Independence. Today these words mean even more to every citizen."

"They include the right to have a job, to have economic independence, and a share in the forging of our national security as a productive citizen of these United States."

"Surely, as all men are created equal, every man should have a right to hold a job according to his abilities, whether he be physically whole or handicapped by some physical impairment."

"The attitude of employers in Fayette County toward handicapped workers has improved in recent years. In fact, we have very little difficulty in placing our workers who must be, first and foremost, qualified for any jobs to which they may be referred. As a rule, employers have found that the handicapped workers are loyal, energetic, efficient and punctual."

"We, in our efforts to promote NEPH Week, stress the fact that the handicapped worker is not handicapped at all when placed on a job that he can do. I would like to make these points: That NEPH

Week is a national observance and citizens are taking part in almost every community throughout the United States. I urge every employer to reexamine his hiring standards and to resurvey his jobs with the view toward hiring more handicapped workers on a basis of qualification, and regardless of whether a worker is physically impaired or physically whole, it's abilities that count."

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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



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Grand Jury Called To Meet October 15

The October Grand Jury has been called to meet October 15, at 9 A. M., to take up the investigation of a dozen or more cases which will come before the investigators in the usual way.

John S. Bath, assistant prosecutor, is now busily engaged in preparing for the session.

It is expected that several additional cases may be held to the grand jury for action by the time the investigators meet.

Good Hope Grange To Have Potluck Supper

The Good Hope Grange will meet at 6:30 P. M. Friday at the Wayne Township Hall for a potluck supper and program.

Each member of the group is to bring a guest. The state master's message will be read; musical numbers will be presented and a skit will be staged by the members of the Grange.

The principal speaker will be Carl Johnson, a blind pianist.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Fayette Low On Fatalities

Only Three Traffic Deaths in 1951

So far this year the traffic deaths in Fayette County, have probably been the lowest of any county in Ohio, Sheriff Orland Hays said today.

Only three fatal accidents have occurred in the county due to traffic mishaps, Sheriff Hays pointed out. One man died January 2 of injuries received Christmas eve, in 1950.

The fatalities in this county have been:

Mrs. Bess Jones, Springfield, May 13, due to injuries received on the South Solon Road.

Alfred Mecum, Trimble, on Route 22, a mile west of Johnson's Crossing, on April 15.

Omar Lavern Morris, Jr., near Waterloo, on Sept. 2.

It will be noted that the three accidents were outside of Washington C. H., so that this city, so far this year, has been free of any fatal traffic accidents.

Enforcement of the traffic laws here is believed to be one of the main reasons that no traffic fatalities have occurred within the city, and few in the county.

Lithium is a metallic element belonging to the group of alkali metals which is widely distributed in the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms.

Dayton Boys Choir To Sing Here Oct. 17

Rotary Club Plans To Sponsor Group's Concert at WHS

Residents of Washington C. H. and area will have an opportunity October 17 to see and hear one of the finest boy choirs in this part of the country—the Dayton Boys Choir.

This was announced Tuesday following a meeting of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club.

Rotarians here plan to sponsor the affair, with the proceeds to go for youth work in this city.

Members of the Dayton Rotary Club and the director of the choir appeared before the Washington C. H. Rotary Club Tuesday and explained the origin of the choir.

Fern J. Blose, past president of the Dayton Rotary Club and organizer of the Dayton Rotary Club, Norman Park, leader of the choir and Walter McMurray, vice chairman of the Boys Choir committee of the Dayton Rotary Club, spoke to the group.

Park, who is also director of music in the public schools, said that he and his wife spent much time with the choir, meeting with them twice each week during rehearsals.

The choir director said there is more to handling the choir than directing it. He said there are many personal problems of the youths which sometimes must be worked out. Boys in the choir come from all creeds, races and religions.

To reward the efforts of the members of the choir, who range in age from 10 to 18 years, the Dayton Club has paid for a trip to Niagara Falls and to a Cincinnati Reds game in Cincinnati.

In order for the club to make the trip to Niagara Falls possible it was necessary for the enterprising Dayton Rotarians to raise a sum of \$3,000.

Ed Moser, president of the

Gifts Piling Up For Boy in Coma For Last 20 Weeks

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 26—(AP)—Gift packages and more than \$2,500 in cash donations have been rolling in for Tommy Larry, who doesn't know he's the unluckiest of his unlucky family.

An Associated Press wire photo picture spread the plight of the 2½-year-old unconscious boy across the nation on Sept. 15, telling of his long coma after measles, mumps and complications. He's now in his 20th week of coma.

The cash gifts have included \$500 from an anonymous Texan and \$100 from Birmingham, Ala.

Tommy's father, Madison Larry, who commutes from Hicksville, O., to the International Harvester Co. plant in Fort Wayne, has had nine operations, and Mrs. Larry has had two. Their two other sons, Johnny, 8, and Joe, 5, have also been in and out of hospital for various ailments.

Washington C. H. Rotary Club, made the response to the talks.

Guests at the meeting included: Rev. Sanford Lindsey, minister of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and Rev. F. W. McDermott, a Rotarian from Gallipolis.

The Record-Herald, Wednes., Sept. 26, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Ohio Padlock Law May Be Put To Use

MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 26—(AP)—County Prosecutor Creed J. Lester said yesterday he may use the new Ohio padlock law against gambling establishments.

The law permits padlocking of a gambling place for one year. It was passed by the last legislature. Lester's announcement followed arrests made in Knox County gambling raids last Saturday and Sunday.

Sixteen persons were fined \$50 and costs in common pleas court yesterday. They also were ordered to post \$500 bond to insure good behavior for a year.

Common Pleas Judge Jay McDevitt said he will recall the Knox County grand jury some time next week to investigate gambling, as requested by the prosecutor.

Touring Farmers Visit Steel Mills

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26—(AP)—About 220 midwesterners who left their farms little more than a

week ago for a nation wide tour today saw steel making at close range in a visit to the huge home-state works of the United States Steel Company.

The visitors are members of the annual tour sponsored by radio station WOW in Omaha, Neb. The tour takes farm families from Nebraska, Iowa and other sections on a far flung trip to see how the rest of the continent lives and works.

Future stops are the Firestone Company's research farm at Columbus, O., Novelis Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm near Mansfield, O., and Chicago. They travel by special train, mostly at night.

Because nobles of the Middle Ages had no banks in which to deposit their wealth, the Encyclopedia Americana says, they had their gold and silver fashioned into ornate cups and vases.

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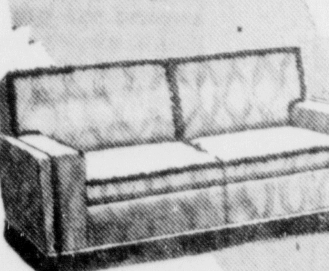
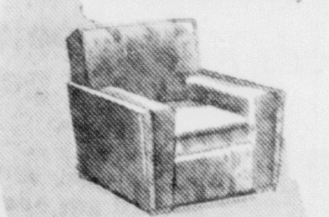
the personality group by KROEHLER



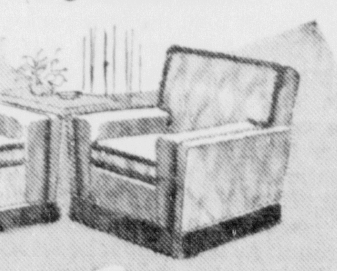
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Make your choice from this assortment of very livable furniture . . . choose from the newest, most luxurious of fabrics! The Kroehler Personality Group features a new style designed for today's living . . . soft, relaxing comfort with strong, sturdy construction. See these outstanding values now!

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PUBLIC SALE

To settle an estate, we will sell at public auction on the Willoughby farm, 3 1/2 miles east of Orient, 1-2 mile north of Route 762 on Seeds Road, on

Saturday, Sept. 29

Beginning at 12:30 P. M., the following chattels:

29 HEAD HERFORD CATTLE 29
Consisting of 12 Hereford cows, 8 with calves by side, 4 heavy springers; one purebred Hereford bull, 4 years old; 8 Hereford fat calves, average weight 700 lbs. Cattle will be blood tested.

23 HEAD OF HOGS 23
Five bred sows; one Poland China boar; 17 feeder pigs, average weight 40 pounds.

FARM EQUIPMENT

One Farmall regular tractor on rubber with cultivators; one M. & M. R tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; one Co. 13-7 grain drill, used two seasons; one M. & M. 1-row corn picker, years old; one John Deere 2-bottom 14 inch breaking plow; one Dunham 8 foot cultipacker; one John Deere 8 foot tractor disc; one International corn planter; one John Deere manure spreader; one rubber tired wagon with corn bed; one steel wheel delivery rake; one International 6 ft. mower; one Case side delivery rake; one hay loader; one end gate seeder; one oil tank heater; two hog boxes 6x12; two single hog boxes; two brooder houses; one oil brooder, 300 chick size. FEED—900 bales of mixed hay and 100 bales of straw.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

Ruth Grabill Robert E. Hellwig

Executrix for A. T. Willoughby Administrator for Ralph T. Willoughby
CY FERUGSON and DALE THORNTON Auctioneers
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select freshest delectable



perfect marvelous excellence



by Strickmann

And Now---The Atom Bomb Has Gone Tactical

There can no longer be doubt that atomic weapons will be used tactically as well as strategically if another war should come. The army has announced it will provide a battalion combat team with supporting service troops for field training in connection with a new series of nuclear weapons tests to be held at Frenchman Flats, Nevada.

The navy has disclosed it has aircraft that can take off from carriers with atomic bombs. The air force, in revealing it has begun the formation of a guided weapons group, has indicated its "Matadors" can be fitted with atomic warheads.

These developments reveal it is incorrect--in fact, misleading--to talk about "the atomic bomb". Apparently this nation now has little ones as well as big ones, and also atomic charges to be delivered by other means than the airplane. Military men are no longer limited to the concept they once had for employing nuclear fission in warfare--the concept of wholesale destruction of enemy production and population centers by the awesome power of atomic bombs capable of wiping out a sizeable city at a single blast.

That was the concept military strategists held, of necessity, during the last months of World War II when the atomic bomb eventually used against Japan was being perfected. When the first bomb detonated in war fell on Hiroshima there was only one in reserve. As recently as two years ago a composite guess seemed to be that the U. S. supply could be counted in hundreds. As long as the stockpile consisted of only a few tremendously powerful bombs it was plain there was only one effective way to use them.

Today the situation has changed. It is evident these deadly missiles are available in larger supply and in many sizes. Atomic weapons can now be turned against the armed forces of an enemy--to destroy them,

and with them the nation's will to fight. That was the road to victory in World War II, in the end, though air power and the atomic bomb helped to shorten it.

It would be rash to predict it will be the road to victory in another major war, should it come. But military men are determined to seek and test new ways of utilizing the devastating power of nuclear fission on land, on sea, through the air. They may find that tactical atomic missiles offer a better route to a decision that the strategic weapon.

Fortified by Food

Come war or peace the American people will continue to eat well. The enterprise of the American farmer during the current year is being rewarded with crop yields of near-record proportions.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports farms are producing the second largest crop of food and fiber products in history. Corn leads off with an estimated yield of more than 3,000,000,000 bushels, approximately the same as last year. Converted into meat, the supply of beef and pork will approach the figures of a year before.

The wheat yield is off a bit, the total being estimated at just under 1,000,000,000 bushels. Yields of all secondary crops are up to or above average. Truck gardeners also had a good year, with yields up 25 percent. Milk production is at record levels.

For most Americans crop statistics hold little interest. But in terms of food and prices they affect everyone. America will not lack for food, thanks to the efforts of those upon the land who remain the bulwark of the nation's strength.

With the cost of living mounting, it is increasingly difficult to keep up with the Joneses. But the Joneses aren't having it too easy, either.

Laff-A-Day



"Marry me and I'll take you away from all this -- on second thought, let's stay."

Diet and Health

Relief in Offing For Salt-free Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

It is normal for the tissues of the body to contain some water, but in certain ailments, such as heart failure, cirrhosis of the liver and kidney disturbances, large amounts of water are retained, causing the condition known as dropsy or edema.

Because such ills cause an increase in the sodium or salt in the body, there is an increased amount of water accumulation which shows itself in swollen ankles, distended abdomen, or fluid in the lung cavities.

Burden on Heart

Even when dropsy is present in a minor degree, it may cause severe discomfort, placing a severe burden on the already weakened heart and lowering kidney function still further so that even more salt is retained in the body.

There are various ways to limit edema or dropsy. Such methods as limiting the amount of water intake have been used, but this may prove dangerous. Mercury compounds have been employed to help the kidneys eliminate excess water and salt from the body. The ideal solution is to reduce the salt intake of the body by means of diet. This may be done by eating foods low in salt.

Psychological Effect

Nevertheless, the control of the salt intake by diet makes a monotonous, tasteless meal, and usually has a psychological effect on the patient. If a patient does adhere strictly to a saltless diet, he may suffer from a severe salt deficiency, which may prove dangerous in itself.

Recently, a new substance has been discovered which may be helpful to many individuals on a salt-free diet. This substance is known as ion exchange resin. By taking a dose of this preparation by mouth, before or between meals, a person may be able to eat a fairly normal diet and yet avoid the difficulties caused by too much salt in the body. The resin removes the excess salt from the food before it is absorbed from the intestine.

Certain conditions should be watched for while this preparation is being used. By the removal of the salt, the alkaline reserve of the body may be decreased, thereby causing a condition known as acidosis. It is highly important, therefore, that ion exchange resin be used only under the close supervision of the physician. Under his care, it can prove very effective to those suffering from dropsy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26--(AP)—President Truman asked Congress yesterday to vote \$101,840,000 to carry out the provisions of the defense housing act it recently approved.

In a supplement to his budget for the fiscal year which started July 1, Mr. Truman requested \$40,000,000 for such community facilities as water and sewer systems and roads, \$50,000,000 to provide temporary public housing in critical defense areas and to build permanent housing if private industry cannot do so, and \$10,000,000 to acquire sites at isolated defense areas. The remaining \$1,840,000 he sought for administrative expenses.

Mr. Truman also asked for \$1,700,000 for the Civil Service Commission. He said it was needed for loyalty checks on government employees and applications.

Truman also asked for \$1,700,000 for the Civil Service Commission. He said it was needed for loyalty checks on government employees and applications.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fire destroys barn on the Robert Cannon farm near Mill-edgeville and all the contents of the structure.

Hagler cattle averaged \$400 when sold at auction.

Rose Avenue PTA endorses school and recreation levies to be voted on in November.

Ten Years Ago

Defense taxes go into effect on Wednesday; merchants and customers here confused but not resentful.

Price ceiling likely to face farm protest; Fayette County discloses Grange policies after committee meeting.

Traffic safety to be stressed at meeting here; state highway patrol head may come personally to tell of new law.

Fifteen Years Ago

John Jones is fatally injured when struck by auto while riding a bicycle with no lights.

Fayette County game conserva-

tion officer, G. A. Shepherd, is transferred to Brown County.

The \$21,097 field house project for Gardner Park has been released and is approved.

Twenty Years Ago

W. M. Campbell farm south of city to be recommended to government for emergency plane landing field.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Cockerill celebrated their 55th anniversary Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines.

Washington C. H. horseshoe tossers were again victorious in a match staged with Wilmington sharpshooters, with 707 to 625.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Isaac Lucas wife and three children injured when Pennsylvania train hit auto on Draper Street.

Fayette Countians have contributed \$766 to the relief of Florida hurricane sufferers.

Warren H. Baker begins third season on Denison football team.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was Hasdrubal?
2. What were the 13 original United States?
3. How fast does sound travel in glass?
4. What is pi?
5. What is a triforme?

Watch Your Language

DISAVOW — (DIS-a-VOW)—verb transitive; to refuse to own or acknowledge; to deny responsibility for; to disclaim. Origin: Old French—desavouer.

Your Future

Find an outlet for your creative energy. It will be good for you. Seek harmony in your home life. Be considerate, diplomatic, reasonable. Theatrical persons in general are of a happy nature, try to model your temperament after theirs.

How'd You Make Out?

1. A Carthaginian general.
2. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia.
3. 18,000 feet a second.
4. 3.1416.
5. A ship with three banks of oars.

Woman Loses Claim

To W. C. Field Estate

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26--(AP)—A 71-year-old blind woman, Mrs. Edith Williams of Chicago, has lost her claim for a widow's share of the \$771,428 estate of comedian W. C. Fields.

Superior Judge William R. McKay yesterday rejected her claim that the married Fields in New York on June 24, 1893.

Old Family Curse Strikes Again

NEW YORK--(AP)—Sometime in the middle of the night I heard my wife call sharply from her twin bed:

"Turn over on your side, Rover."

I saluted drowsily in the darkness, and carried out her order.

Several times more before dawn came I heard her call across: "Turn on your left side." Turn on your right side." And once, I dimly recall, she said in utter exasperation:

"I give up. For heaven's sake, stand on your head!"

At the breakfast table this morning, I noticed Frances had circles under her eyes, and asked if she hadn't slept well.

"Sleep?" she said indignantly. "I didn't get a wink all night long. You snored so loud I couldn't."

"Probably because I was sleeping on my back," I mumbled. "Why didn't you turn me over?" "Turn you over?" she demanded. "I had you spinning like a top--you, you human flapjack. You flopped about like a fish -- but you kept right on snoring. I don't know what to do with you."

She looked so depressed I didn't have the heart to tell her the full truth. She doesn't know yet what she's really up against.

For the terrible Boyle family curse has struck again! The curse that runs in our tribe is snoring. Sooner or later it strikes us all -- man, woman, or child. And there is no known cure.

No one knows how long this dark and noisy affliction has been in our clan. But grandfather Boyle brought it over from Ireland with him. And it has raged unchecked for at least three generations since then.

It seems to predominate on the male side, but once it breaks out in a family there is nothing but insomnia for the others until they, too, catch the ailment in time. Then, as the matching snores rise up and smash in echoing waves in the darkness, peace comes again to all.

Women who have married into our family have tried everything to break up this snoring. But in the end the only way they have

found rest is to take up the habit themselves.

There was the case of cousin "Marble Mouth" Boyle, as we call him. His frau put marbles in his mouth to stop his snoring. It worked for a week, but then a strange series of squeaks and grinding noises began coming from him. He was snoring again! The only net result was when she took out the marbles, he got insomnia. And for the rest of his life he had to sleep with his mouth full of marbles.

The wife of another cousin of mine once took up needlepoint at night because of her husband's snoring. She eventually did the whole history of the Civil War in needlepoint before she finally discovered how to snore herself.

Poor Frances. She doesn't know yet what she's in for. I'm buying her a pair of earmuffs and a book on insomnia. But these are only stopgap measures. What she'll really need is a book on "how to learn to snore in self-defense."

It's the only way a girl can really protect herself, once her husband takes up snoring in earnest.

By Hal Boyle

By George Sokolsky

Republican Without a Program

The struggle for power within the Republican party may result in another Democratic triumph. It needs to be faced honestly that although General Eisenhower holds the imagination of large segments of the population, particularly among businessmen and the middle class, for the politicians he is a stalking horse.

All the prospective candidates, and there are a goodly number of them, realize that in a clinch between Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft, someone might be a compromise--drafted, they call it.

The prospect of a compromise is a matter of cold political fact, anyone with the rank of governor or United States senator would enjoy being drafted for the presidential nomination and some are even hopeful for the vice-presidency.

It is, of course, a natural and legal right for any native-born American, of the proper age, to be a candidate for president. And some of our presidents in the past

have been no better than some that offer themselves today. Yet, these are critical times, and the country requires a wise, experienced, moral leadership. It requires a personality of the highest calibre.

General Eisenhower could only run by consent of Harry Truman. Specifically that means that if Harry Truman does not wish Eisenhower to run, he can, quietly, unostentatiously, stack the cards to have it that way. He can keep him so busy that Eisenhower's withdrawal from Europe to run for office could be a public scandal.

On the other hand, if Harry Truman did the wholly unexpected, he might favor Eisenhower, even as a Republican, should the general so declare himself, assured that Eisenhower would, for a while, be merciful toward the record and personalities of the Democratic regime, of which he is now a part and has been since World War II.

However, should Eisenhower run, he might discover the cumulative wrath of General MacArthur, who, realizing that the years have probably eliminated him as a candidate -- although his friends do not hold to that notion -- seeks for his country a moral resurrection. Douglas MacArthur does not regard Ike Eisenhower as a resurrector. He is likely to make it difficult for any candidate, particularly for Eisenhower, by bringing before the public the realistic issues facing the American people. This, none of the politicians desires for the next campaign.

Thomas E. Dewey is an anti-Taft candidate. He resents Taft's leadership and stature. He also dislikes being pushed to one side. Dewey is an able man, but not too graceful in his political relationships. His opposition to Taft is without meaning, except that the defeat of Taft has become a monomania with him.

He may succeed in preventing

Taft from being nominated. His combination with Senator Duff of Pennsylvania and Governor Warren of California will give Dewey great force in the convention, but it will split their party wide open. The Taft followers will not accept a Wilkie-type Republican nor will they take Dewey. They will either stay away from the polls, as many Republicans have done during the past three elections, or they will vote for Harry Truman as a protest against "me-tooism."

The essential difference in following is that a generation of Republicans has appeared who are either seeking an end to the immoralities, corruption, deceit and connivings that have characterized the Truman second term or they are Liberals, as confused as left wing Liberals and with equal lack of definition as to a program. This split is real.

Senator Wayne Morse, for instance, is in no manner related to the Republican party except for the idealism of running under its banner. Once elected, he associates himself with the prime minister, Dean Acheson. Morse is not without a following and acceptance among some Republicans. The same could be said for Governor Driscoll of New Jersey and Senator Saitonall of Massachusetts. These are important political personalities whose attitudes do count. As they cannot be ignored, the Republicans are split.

The time has probably passed for an effective coalition between the conservative Republicans and the conservative Democrats. Had such a coalition come into existence, it would, in the present mood of the people, have swept the country, what it amounts to is that there is a popular wish for a decent, constructive, conservative candidity and administration. But the politicians, who control delegations and conventions, are playing solitaire -- at which they rarely win.

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PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm known as the George Hunter Smith farm located about 4 miles west of Chillicothe on state route 50 I will sell all the personal property at public auction on

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1951

Commencing Promptly at 11:00 A. M.

117 HEREFORD CATTLE 117

Consisting of 29 brood cows bred to purebred hereford bull, 15 Hereford cows with calves by side, 26 bred heifers, 30 White Faced calves, weighing around 400 pounds, 2 purebred hereford bulls, this is an outstanding herd of cattle and any one wanting a foundation herd or feeder cattle is invited to attend this sale. All cattle blood tested in last 30 days.

81 hogs, 50 Shropshire sheep 7 horses, 75 tons of loose alfalfa and 50 tons timothy hay, 2,000 bales of clover and timothy mixed wire tied. Full line of farm machinery, 2 Oliver tractors, 60x80 combine, 2 wheat drills, complete line of machinery for a 891 acre farm. Terms. Cash. Lunch served.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fetterolf, Owner

Clarence W. Latham, Cal McDavid, Willson Leist, Auctioneers

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- exclusive Power-Air Blower... saves up to 25% on fuel! (optional)
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Tunes Change For Opera, too

Go West to U. S.
Is Advice Now

By TOM REEDY
BERLIN—(AP)—In grandpa's time, ambitious young Americans traveled to Europe to learn to sing and act in opera.
It's different now, says 30-year-old Astrid Varnay, first American to sing Brünnhilde at the Wagnerian Festival in Bayreuth. Born in Sweden, trained in the United States and now at the top of the operatic ladder, she topped off her smashing success at Bayreuth with an equally enthusiastic reception in "Tristan" and "Walküre" during the West Berlin cultural festival.
"If I had any advice to Europeans who have operatic ambitions, it would be to go west—to the United States," Miss Varnay said in a sidewalk cafe interview along Berlin's famed theatre artery, the Kurfürstendamm.
"In the last generation, all the good teachers of the world, especially Europe, have come to the United States. And no matter how great the natural talent, a singer must be taught."
Miss Varnay came to America at the age of five and all her training

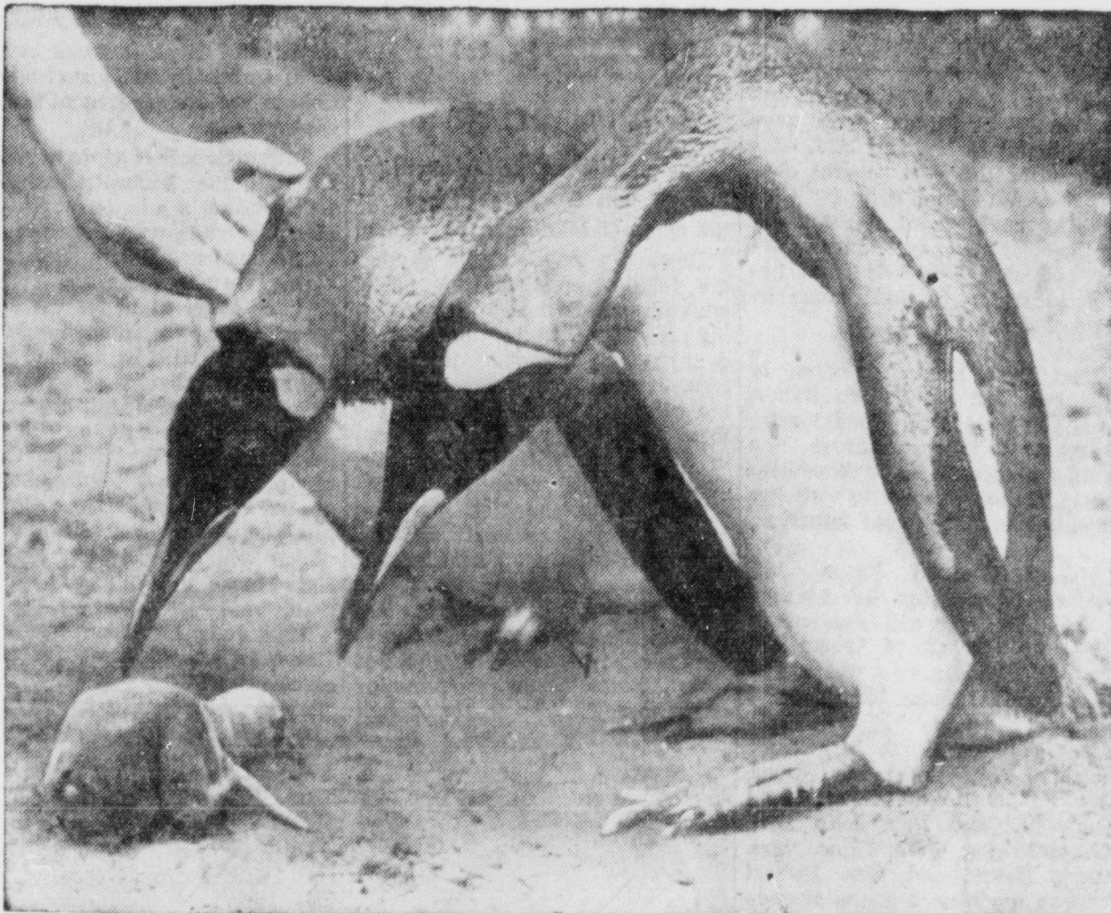


EMULATING older beauties, 14-year-old Felicitas Petrasova poses with her doll at Idlewild airport in New York. She is flying to Australia to join her parents, whom she has not seen since 1949. The family left their home in Czechoslovakia then, but Felicitas was taken ill and left behind. Passport troubles delayed her reunion with parents. (International)

is stamped with the American flourish.
Even though she is convinced opera in the states is the best one can hear or see anywhere, Miss Varnay is equally certain the art should be perpetuated in its original language.
"Verdi thought in Italian; Wagner thought in German," she explains. "One can quickly hear how artificial it sounds when such music is sung in any other language."
With a puckish giggle, she added:
"Only an American can pronounce 'jerk.' Anyone else saying it sounds phoney."
Miss Varnay herself is fluent in four languages and can get along in three or four more. Her present success, concentrated on Wagnerian roles, began ten years ago and her explanation is typical of her fresh-blown outlook:
"It was a question of supply and demand," she said, recalling how she moved into the Wagnerian sphere at the Metropolitan in New York.
"Marjorie Lawrence became ill. Kirsten Flagstad went to Europe. That left only Helen Traubel, and I saw an opening for me."
Until then she had been singing mostly Italian operatic roles.
Compared to most Wagnerian prima donnas of the past, Miss Varnay is slightly built. Of medium height, she has the strong, healthy frame the rigors of Wagner require, but none of the traditional bulk.
"They called me the seven-months Brünnhilde at Bayreuth," she said with a throaty chuckle.
"Some artists in the past had glandular conditions and doctors were afraid to do anything for fear they would lose their voices. Actually, the European diet can be blamed, especially in Germany. They kid themselves into thinking they have a light breakfast with coffee, rolls, butter and jam."

Barge Line Sale Balked by Sawyer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said yesterday he would not consider sale of the Inland Waterways Corporation, a government-owned barge line, to any of its employees, past or present.
Sawyer made the statement in a letter to A. C. Ingersoll, Jr., who resigned Friday as president of the barge line. Ingersoll had proposed sale of the lines to a group of employees, including himself.
Ingersoll charged Sawyer with blocking the sale of the lines, and said unless Waterways were rehabilitated or sold to private enterprise, it is "condemned to death."
Sawyer said he, too, wanted the line sold to private owners—but not "as a matter of public policy" to any employees.
Centrifugal force caused by the earth's rotation reduces gravity at the equator so that on a spring scale a 189 pound man at the equator would weigh only 188 pounds at the poles.
"Turnpike" became a U. S. term for toll roads in early days when roads were blocked by a pole studded with pikes until the traveler paid the toll when the pole was turned aside.



TUBBY AND BABY, king penguins in the London zoo, gaze with what may be parental disappointment at their offspring, result of long tedious weeks of nestling an egg between feet and stomach. Right now it's an ugly duckling, but soon it will burgeon forth in the dinner-jacket-and-starched-shirt-front magnificence of the species. It's called Prince on theory it may become charming. (International)

Labor Black List Holds No Fear For Republicans Tagged as Foes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—Republicans placed on the American Federation of Labor's roll call of its enemies challenged the ability of labor leaders to sway the union membership in 1952 elections.
Nineteen senators, five of them southern Democrats, were labeled "short-sighted and anti-labor" by Joseph D. Keenan, retiring director of labor's league for political education, AFL's political arm.
Keenan told the AFL convention at San Francisco yesterday the 19 -- all prospective candidates for re-election next year -- are "the men who gave you the Taft-Hartley bill." He described that measure as a "time bomb" he said could "destroy the labor movement."
Democrats generally were silent and Republicans vocal about Keenan's indictment.
Senator Taft (R-Ohio), Taft-Hartley co-author and a probable candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, wasn't on the list. He is not a next year candidate for re-election to the Senate. He snarled under labor's opposition in winning re-election in Ohio last year.
Senators Bricker (R-Ohio), Flanders (R-Vt.), Cain (R-Wash.), and McCarthy (R-Wis.), all named on the AFL enemy list, told reporters they are certain the AFL national leaders are off the

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(Signed) Alton Sullivan, Michigan

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beam so far as their individual states are concerned.
Bricker said the people of Ohio "have never taken dictation from labor bosses yet." He said he is for labor, despite what the "arrogant bosses" of the unions say.

OLDER FOLKS OFTEN HAVE "TIRED" BLOOD

As you get older, when your color is bad and you feel tired, "all in," the chances are as high as 8 in 10 your blood is below par. Then it's time to try Geritol—the scientific blood tonic made especially for people over 35. Pale, weak blood leaves you "tired" and "blue." Red, healthy blood goes with dynamic energy—inverses that "million dollar" feeling. Geritol's action is amazing—within 24 hours Geritol's iron appears in your blood. Geritol also contains remarkable Vitamin B₁₂, the wonders of which were described by Reader's Digest. If your doctor says you need an iron-blood tonic—get Geritol at your druggist's today. See how much better you feel as your color improves and tiredness goes.

GERITOL

Letters To Editor

Washington C. H., Ohio
September 19, 1951
Editor
The Record-Herald
Dear Sir:
I wish to make a short comment on the article which appeared in Monday's, September 17, 1951, paper. This article concerned hazing or the initiation of freshmen in our high school. In the article it stated that there was quite a bit of castor oil and so forth used by the upperclassmen. I myself am an upperclassman, and was a freshman too. I was initiated the same as the rest of the class. I was scared of course, but also I would have been very disappointed if I hadn't been initiated. In past years, the hazing was rather rough, and our class this year tried to cut out all the rough stuff. If you'd been around school last week you would have found the situation quite different. This year there may have been a few cases when the student landed in the wrong hands, but the upperclassmen treated the

freshman very nice and also everyone had fun.
For example, the girls were told to wear different colored socks, and a sock in their hair. They also buttoned their blouses in the back. The boys rolled their trousers up to their knees and wore their shirts backward. They also were required to bow to the seniors. Of course, there's bound to be a few cases where they weren't treated the way they would have liked, but with a thing like that you can't do away with it immediately. Ask any Junior or Senior their opinion and I am sure it would be the same. Evidently your editorialist wasn't around when the initiations were going on or he would have given us credit for trying to cut down on the cemeteries, castor oil and the many other things. We students think we did a pretty good job of coping with it this year. How about giving us some recognition for the job?
(Signed)
A Senior

SO LOVELY
The bride of Fall '51 will step out in dainty slippers made of dyeable satin in the new foot-flattering shell pump design. And either foot will be her best foot.
COUNT 'EM
Some perfumes contain forty or fifty different ingredients, others may have two or three hundred. It has been said that a perfumer may use as many as two thousand to create exactly what he wants.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Christmas Gifts From Hays' Camera Shop

Use Our
Lay-A-Way Plan

A small deposit will hold any selection you make until Christmas . . .

It may seem a bit soon to think about Christmas Kodaks and cameras.

Many items we have in stock now just will not be available come Christmas . . .

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ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On the premises on Yankeetown Road in Range Township, Madison County, Ohio, 3 miles north of Chenoweth, 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 9 miles southeast of London, 7 miles northeast of Sedalia.

Friday, October 12th
1951, TWO O'CLOCK P. M.
95 ACRES

Known as the Albert Kelley farm. This land is good, deep soil, suitable for production of all farm crops. Has been operated as a livestock farm and well rotated.
IMPROVEMENTS: Good 7 room house (3 up, 4 down) with basement; smoke house; cement block barn, 24x36 with good hay mow—nearly new; also old barn; poultry house; two good wells; cistern. All fields fenced for livestock.
This farm should pay good dividends on your investment.
TERMS: 10% Cash at time of sale, balance cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed of conveyance; possession March 1, 1952.
Farm may be inspected at any time. For information contact Administrator or auctioneer.

Robert E. Wright, Administrator
Of the Estate of Albert Kelley, Deceased
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer, Washington C. H., Ohio

A STATEMENT from

The President of The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

The increasingly technical aspects of motor oil quality and motor oil performance have made it most difficult for the average car owner to judge the relative merits of the many brands for sale.

Accordingly, we have this to say:

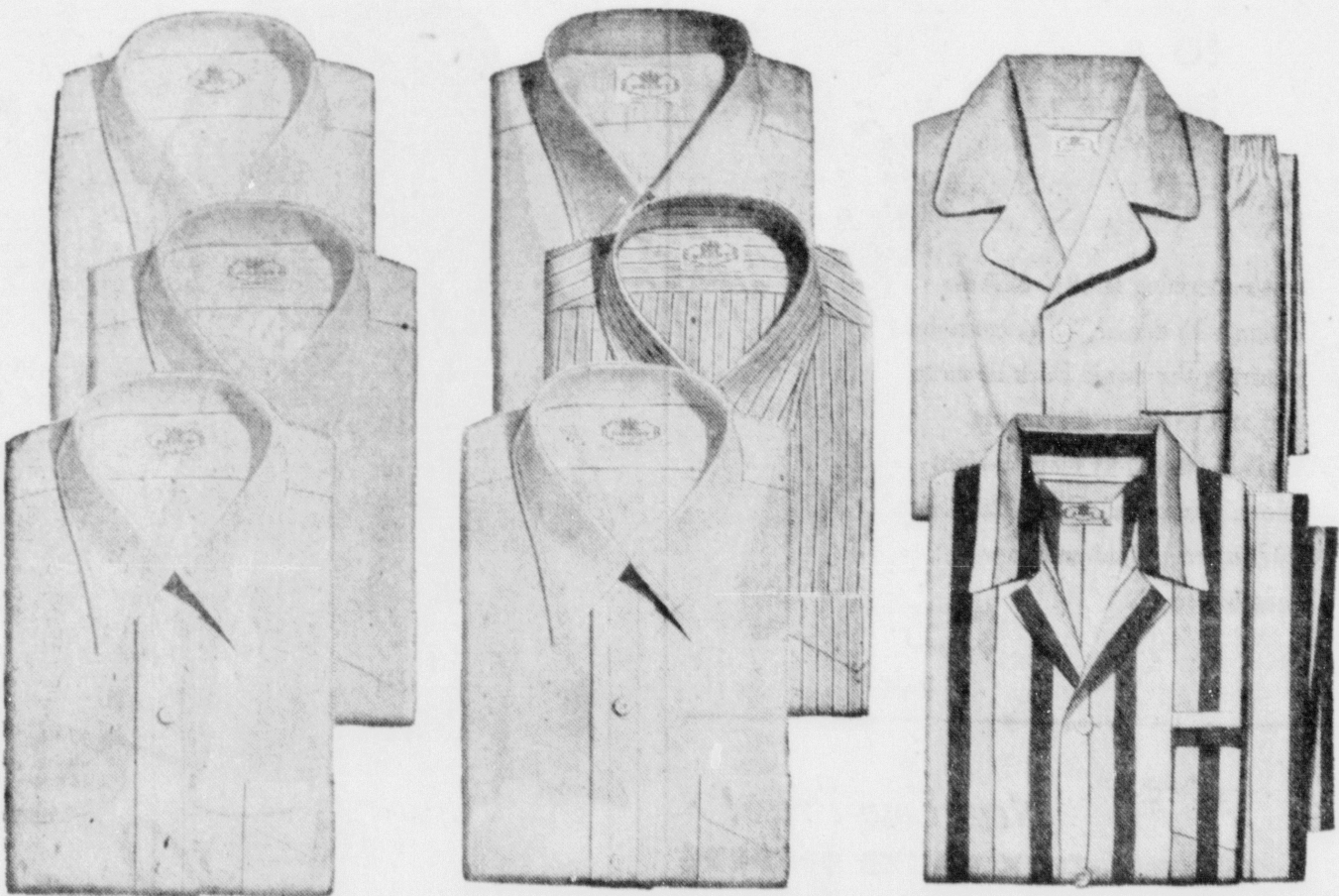
We regard our new Sohio HQD Motor Oil as one of the most important improvements we have been able to make in 81 years of refining petroleum products. It is by far the finest motor oil Sohio has ever made, and we have firm reason to believe that it is the finest on the market. We intend to keep it that way!

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MEN'S FALL NEEDS—SALE PRICED FOR SAVINGS

Reg. 3.25 **2.95**

Ⓐ Wards 3-Star Brent shirts—worn by thousands of men all over America. High count, Sanforized lustrous, combed cotton broadcloth taper-tailored for perfect fit. Non-will collar. In white and solid colors.

Reg. 2.49 **2.13**

Ⓑ Long-wearing Sanforized broadcloth shirts at a money saving price. "Tacoma" non-will collars need no starch, always look fresh and neat. Choose from handsome white or soft solid shades. In all men's sizes.

Reg. 3.49 **2.95**

Ⓒ Save now on these fine quality Sanforized broadcloth pajamas. Cut for comfort and smart appearance, in vat-dyed colors with trim piping or wide stripe patterns. Coat or middy style. Men's sizes A-B-C-D.

Europe College Seeks Alliance

Unity Is Sought
By 35 Students

BY GRAHAM SHANLEY
Only a few miles from Flanders Fields, where thousands died to help keep Europe free, 35 students from all parts of the continent are tackling the problem of uniting Europe.

The name of this unique experiment in international education is the College of Europe. Set up under the UN-like Council of Europe with the backing of Winston Churchill and other world figures, it has recently completed its first year of helping to train men and women who, it hopes, will lead Europe into a new era of international accord.

In a medieval museum in Bruges, Belgium youths from 15 nations investigate together—as Europeans rather than nationals—practical steps to transform an unsteady group of small countries into a "solid bulwark of democracy."

To 21-year-old Peter Dodd of Seattle, an American who attended the college as an observer, his eight months there were "a fascinating experience with Europe in miniature."

No Funny Idealism

Dodd stresses that the students' approach to the complex problem of European unity was free of what he calls "fuzzy idealism."

"We believed in what we were studying," he explains. "But as opposed to some other international movements our feet were on the ground."

To support this, the youth cited the college's practical goal of giving a European training to those who may see have to take the lead in efforts to unite a score of countries in spite of age-old traditions. Right now, for example, he pointed out, the Marshall Plan, the European Army under Eisenhower and the Schuman Plan for integrating French and German coal production need personnel who, as Dodd says, have "more than a national consciousness."

As the work continues in replacing political, economic and cultural barrier with international cooperation, a broad point of view will be even more essential in the opinion of the directors and founders of the college.

A factor that also worked against an ivory-tower attitude at the college in its first year, was that the students, averaging 25-years of age had all been involved in World War II.

"Most of them had fought in the Resistance," according to Dodd. "And from the other side there were German and Italian veterans. The common experience of suffering made them all realize that Europe must work together to help prevent other wars. At the same time it gave them a realistic, make-it-work outlook."

A breakdown shows the college's thoroughly international character. France, Italy, Western Germany and Benelux (Belgium-Netherlands-Luxembourg) each sent five students, in addition to one each from Switzerland, England, Greece and Yugoslavia. Seven more were refugees from the Iron Curtain countries of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Dodd, the only American and an Egyptian diplomat were officially listed as observers although they participated in all college activities.

Language Difficulties Overcome

Dodd's tuition was provided by a grant from the American Committee on United Europe headed by "Wild Bill" Donovan, wartime chief of the OSS.

A basic problem of course was the difference in language but this was solved by adopting French and English as the official tongues.

Eight professors led by Henri Brugmans, former Dutch cabinet member, and Dr. Henri van Elferen, a Resistance hero, formed the nucleus of the faculty. In addition, 40 visiting lecturers from various nations came to speak.

For the first half of the year, the students concentrated on the historical background of Europe's problems. Then they applied this to current issues such as inefficient commercial rivalry, causes of wars and methods for persuading nations to surrender sovereignty to international authorities.

As part of this phase, the students took field trips to get a firsthand look at the difficulties facing European unity. These covered German factories, Belgian coal mines and even Dutch tulip farms.

Since almost all the students were city-dwellers, the agricultural tours were of great value in gaining a broad perspective in which to judge Europe's problems.

National Loyalties Tempered

"Now, for example, when people clamoring for land reform say they can't live on half an acre, we know what they mean because we've seen families trying to do it," said Dodd. "It isn't just a statistic."

Since all the students had been warned to temper their national loyalties, few open clashes along country lines broke out at the college. Dodd recalls, however, that it took several months for the Germans and French to overcome their tradition of enmity.

"We all learned the way you do things at home isn't the only way," he says. "And even if we didn't always agree with one another, we at least came to understand different points of view."

Sen. Kefauver Opposes Federal Gambling Tax

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—(AP)—U. S. Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) declared here yesterday a proposed federal tax on gambling would be a step toward legalization of gambling. Sen. Kefauver, who formerly headed the Senate's crime investigating committee, spoke at a meeting of the associated clubs. He said he did not favor the gambling tax and proposed instead that gambling establishments be required to keep "minute records" to be submitted to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

1426 Locomotives Destroyed in Korea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—The air force and navy claimed today they have destroyed or damaged 1426 locomotives in Korea since the start of hostilities. That is more than the Soviet Union produced in 1949, the last year for which the Commerce Department has estimates.

The two services also claimed they had destroyed or damaged 23,068 railroad cars and 41,329 motor vehicles in Korea.

Microscopic plants strained from the sea make up the food of oysters.

Bumper Harvest Affects Prices

Other Products
On Upward Climb

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—(AP)—Farm prices feel the downward tug of the nation's second biggest harvest—offering the promise of lower, or at least stable, prices on many food items in the groceries.

But even as the prices of commodities as a whole stay well below their June level, strong pressure is building up to send prices of other important items higher. Some food, some clothing, and almost everything containing metals may soon respond to this pressure.

Beef and pork are likely to go up an average of two cents a pound in the butcher shops by the end of the week. The cheaper cuts may go up more than that. The Office of Price Stabilization is trying to figure out a new price list, based on higher livestock prices.

Woolens and worsteds are going up an average of 40 cents a yard. But for the recent spectacular drop in raw wool prices in Australia, the price of next spring's suits would have been much higher.

Woolen mills, in opening their next spring lines this week at a level 40 cents higher than a year ago, say the price hike reflects two wage boosts the last year rather than the sharply fluctuating price of raw wool.

Metal May Go Up

The metals trade says the pressure on metals may send the price of copper, zinc, lead and tin higher. These metals are in short supply here and demand for them is rising as the defense program picks up speed.

Steelmen see a good chance the price of that basic raw material may go up, by the end of the year. This, they say, would grow out of the demands of the steel unions for a pay boost this fall. The steel companies will try to pass any pay hike along in higher prices.

On the brighter side of the picture for the consumer is the bountiful harvest. Seasonal drops in the wholesale prices of eggs, broilers and sugar are already noted.

On the longer range, prices of some of the raw materials of meat and groceries are expected to drop lower or at least hold firm. Corn, principal animal food, is starting to come in and traders expect prices to weaken as the harvest progresses. A big soybean crop may mean lower prices for oils and shortenings. The winter wheat



GIRLS WITH A YEN for some of the color and flare that are part of the drama of the Spanish bullring can satisfy their desire with these New York fall fashions. The black velvet lounging costume by Haymaker Sports features tapered slacks fastened with rhinestone buttons at the ankle. The almost-sleeveless blouse closes at the waist with a matching button. A neckline scarf of a favorite color is added. The treader styling in an evening costume is by Pattullo-Jo Copeland. The black velvet cape is lavishly embroidered with jet beads and silk braid in the manner of a bullfighter's cape. The dress, matching the cape lining, is of brilliant pink silk satin with shoulder straps that criss-cross over the draped bodice. Tina Leser designed the worsted finish winter cotton with its flashing black and red Spanish stripes. The low neckline and short sleeves of the dress are banded in black velvet. Scattered velvet bows are tied on the loosely knit black wool shawl.

(International)

crop is being planted in the south-west under good weather and soil conditions.

It all looks good—except for meat. And many in the livestock, packing and grocery industries

think that even there the price hullabaloo is fast reaching a crisis. If that squabble is settled, the unfettered law of supply and demand

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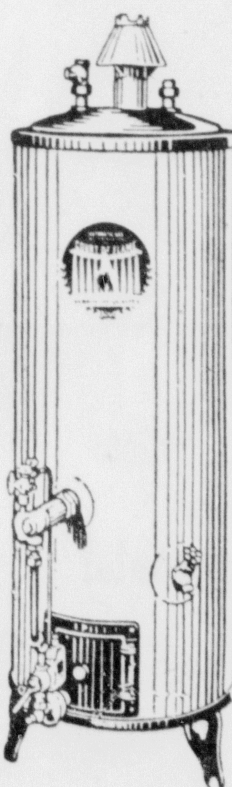
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FOR HIS MAJESTY
Twice as much hot water is required for a baby as for an adult. The daily bath and the extra laundry make it essential that you have plenty of hot water available at all times.



WELL-KNOWN BEAUTY SECRET
Every beauty treatment begins with the application of hot water, which opens the pores and stimulates circulation. You always have hot water with an automatic gas heater.



BETTER THAN A SERMON
An easily available supply of hot water takes the place of many a sermon dealing with the desirability of clean necks and ears.



MORNING CHEER
When you awake this morning twenty minutes late, was there plenty of hot water for shaving? Hot water makes quick lather and softens the tough bristles before shaving.

See the New Natural Gas Automatic Water Heaters. Buy one now. Convenient terms if desired.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

--they contend--will bring out enough meat supplies to "assure reasonable prices."

Chicken House Panic

NORTH BAY, Ont. —(AP)—A chicken hawk which swooped down on a farm near here killed

29 chickens without touching them. The chickens crowded into a corner of their coop trying to escape the invader and were smothered to death.

Cottonseed meal is a valuable feed for cows and sheep but is sometimes toxic when fed to hogs.



The Most Beautiful - - - -

FELT AND VELOUR HATS

- - - - Are at Roe Millinery

Come see this exciting collection . . . every shape imaginable . . . every color that's fashionable . . . yours to see . . . to wear tomorrow.

\$4.95 to \$22.50

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"Beautiful Hats"

Beautiful Fall Dresses

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**BUDGET
PRICES**

Come see our bonanza of new, new Fall dresses at purse - pampering prices.

**8.95
10.95**

We are very enthusiastic about these dresses. Literally and truly—hundreds to pick from in all popular fabrics. Smart new styles from famous makers in sizes for everyone—9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 48 and 12½ to 24½. We'll welcome your looking them over!

Other Smart Styles To 29.75



FALL

Hats

THAT INSPIRE
COMPLIMENTS!

3.95 to 12.95

Of course you want a hat that flatters, that causes head-turning admiration! Of course you want a hat that's the newest star in the fashion picture. Search no more -- for your Fall hat is here in our glorious selection!

STEEN'S

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

LAMB POOL



FRIDAY SEPT. 28

For More Profit . . .

. . . Consign To The Pool!

If you need assistance in sorting your lambs at the farm call us and we will assist you free of charge.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Washington C. H. —

Phones 2596 - 2597

Meat Situation Causing Concern

Controls Blamed
For Many of Woes

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 —(AP)—Everyone -- the housewife as well as the army, the butcher as well as the packer -- is getting steamed up about the meat price and supply situation.

Black markets, above-ceiling prices, and inferior quality plague the industry as well as the consumer. Chain store executives say they may not be able to supply meat to their customers much longer. A group of New York butchers threaten to close 3,400 shops in protest to what they call a fast-spreading black market.

Many in the meat industry say controls can never work as long as they are not placed at the production level -- and this, the farmer says, would be unfair and would cut off production incentive.

Grocerymen attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in Washington say many companies are thinking of going to court to force the Office of Price Stabilization to change its price control methods. The chains call the rules outmoded and unworkable. They say they can't break even on meat--and can't sell it at a loss because they aren't allowed to make up the loss by higher prices on other foods.

Housewife's Problems

Meanwhile the poor housewife finds it harder to get good meat and finds favored cuts mostly priced out of her reach.

The packers say they buy all the beef they can under the OPS pricing rules. These rules permit the cattle grower or feeder to sell the animal at any price he can

get. The packer can pay as high a price as he cares to on any one animal. But his purchases for any one month must average out at a specific ceiling for the various grades of beef.

Packers complain this puts them in the guessing business. Even the best of them can't always be sure that an animal they buy alive will turn out to have a certain quality of beef after it's butchered. If they pay too high on one animal and find they got inferior quality they have used up part of their quota for the month and can't afford to take a chance on other animals.

To get around this, there is some talk Washington may scrap the present system and go in for a mark-up ceiling -- that is, allow the packer to buy animals for what they bring in the stockyards and then add his usual profit margin when he sells to the distributors.

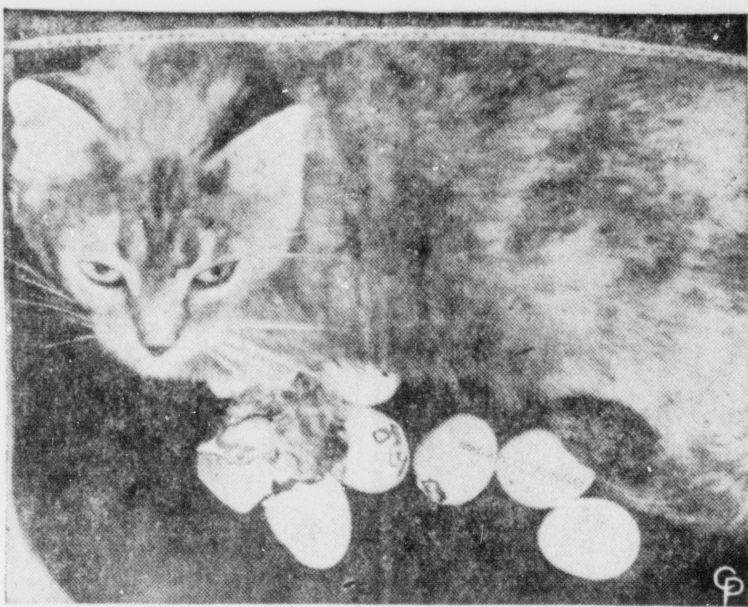
Why are livestock prices going up at a time the cattle population is at or near record heights? Packers say some cattle growers and feeders are holding back cattle in anticipation of a break-down in price controls.

Others are holding back animals for breeding bigger herds, dealers say a few packers are buying all the cattle they can get at above-ceiling prices. They are said to carry the meat on their books at more poundage than actually came from the animal -- thus making their monthly quota look right on the books.

Mickey Rooney Divorced By His Third Wife

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 —(AP)—Martha Vickers of the films has become another of Mickey Rooney's ex-wives, joining Ava Gardner, who was No. 1, and Betty Rase, No. 2.

Miss Vickers divorced the pint-sized actor yesterday, telling a judge he had fits of temper, tantrums and sometimes stormed out of the house.



NOT ABOVE MENACING HENS, roosters or other birds is Puff, a Los Angeles cat. But when it comes to tiny chicks, she's a perfect mother. The other day she was prowling about the neighborhood when she came upon the coop of a Bantam hen that had fallen victim to a dog. Noting some eggs on the nest, Puff moved in and took over. (International)

Arms Limitations On Italy To Be Cut

PARIS, Sept. 26 —(AP)—The United States, Britain and France will publish a joint declaration tomorrow saying Italy "is no longer subject" to her peace treaty arms limitations.

Russia was the fourth major power involved in imposing the treaty terms on Italy.

Diplomatic informants in Paris said the three western powers would say in the declaration "changing circumstances" since

the Italian treaty was written have made it no longer necessary to compel Italy to abide by certain treaty clauses.

These clauses mainly are those that restricted Italy to an army of 250,000, an air force of 350 planes and 25,000 men, and a navy of no more than 132 ships of all kinds.

IN PARIS

Fabrics, in gay checks and plaids and bright solids, often combined with sleek leathers, are featured in teen handbags this Fall. Long, narrow shapes, classic shoulder strap bags and roomy pouch styles are all expected to be popular.

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Names in the New Directory



means a listing for everyone
in your household



Extra listings make it
easier for friends to
find those who make
their home with you
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You'll want to get their
names in before the
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today and order your
additional listings.



Additional Residence Listings Cost
only 25 cents each per month



THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Revenge Brings Bloody Finish To Weird One-eyed Camel Case

CAIRO, Sept. 26 —(AP)—Seven persons were reported shot to death in a strange Arabian Nights tale of Oriental revenge.

The trouble started, the news magazine Akhbar El Yom reported, when a village child in the Nile delta area threw a stone at a passing camel.

The stone hit the camel in the eye and blinded that eye.

The son of the village mayor -- who owned the camel and was riding it at the time--swore an oath to cut the child's throat.

The oath he took is called the "divorce oath." It's the most serious known in this part of the world. If a man does not fulfill a "divorce oath" he must put aside his wife.

The father of the child who threw the stone offered to buy the camel to make up for his son's mischief. The mayor's son refused.

The father then consulted the village sheikh or religious leader. The sheikh advised that the oath could be fulfilled if the mayor's

son drew the dull edge of a knife over the child's throat. He also counseled that the father should then buy the camel.

Both parties accepted the solution. A village council was called and the child presented his throat to the mayor's son--who held the knife.

The mayor's son applied the dull edge of the knife to the child's throat--then--just as he drew it across he reversed the blade, severing the jugular vein.

But the child's father had been aroused by the suspicions of his wife. He had taken a pistol with him.

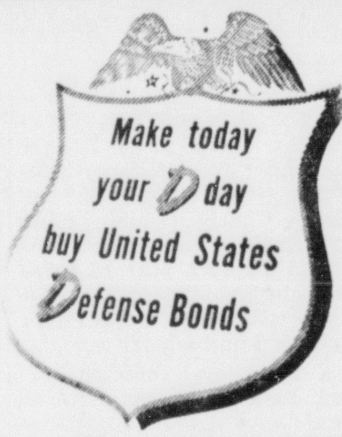
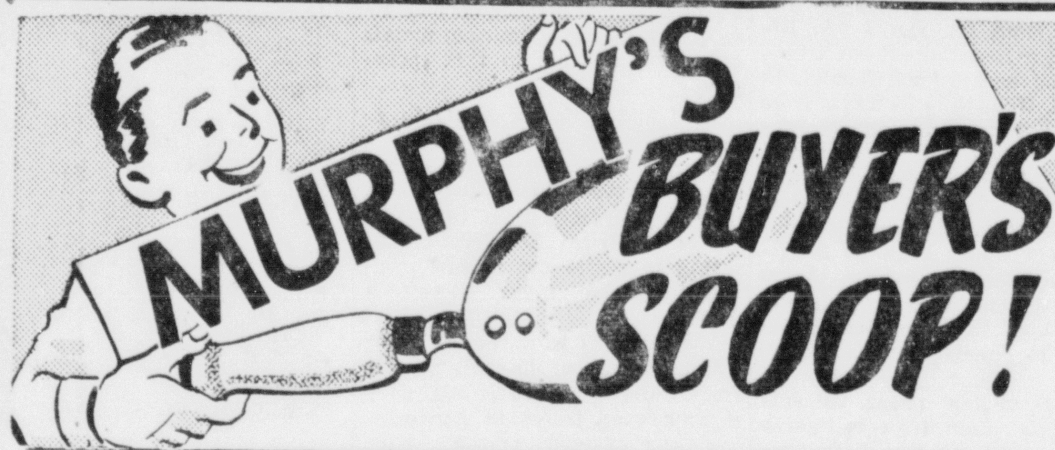
When he saw his son's blood spurting, he drew his gun and went amok. He shot the mayor's

son, the sheikh and others present before order was restored.

Red Daily in Trouble On Shrinking Finances

BRUSSELS —(AP)—The Belgian official Communist daily newspaper "Drapeau Rouge" is suffering financial difficulties. Daily articles and boxes call the newspaper's readers to "Help avoid the paper being forced to cease publication."

A leaflet inserted in one issue of the Red paper called on "its reader friends" to answer a few questions. Sample: "Would you prefer the paper title in red or black?" "Do you think the title in red ink would help increase circulation?"



-- STORE HOURS --

Monday - Through - Friday
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

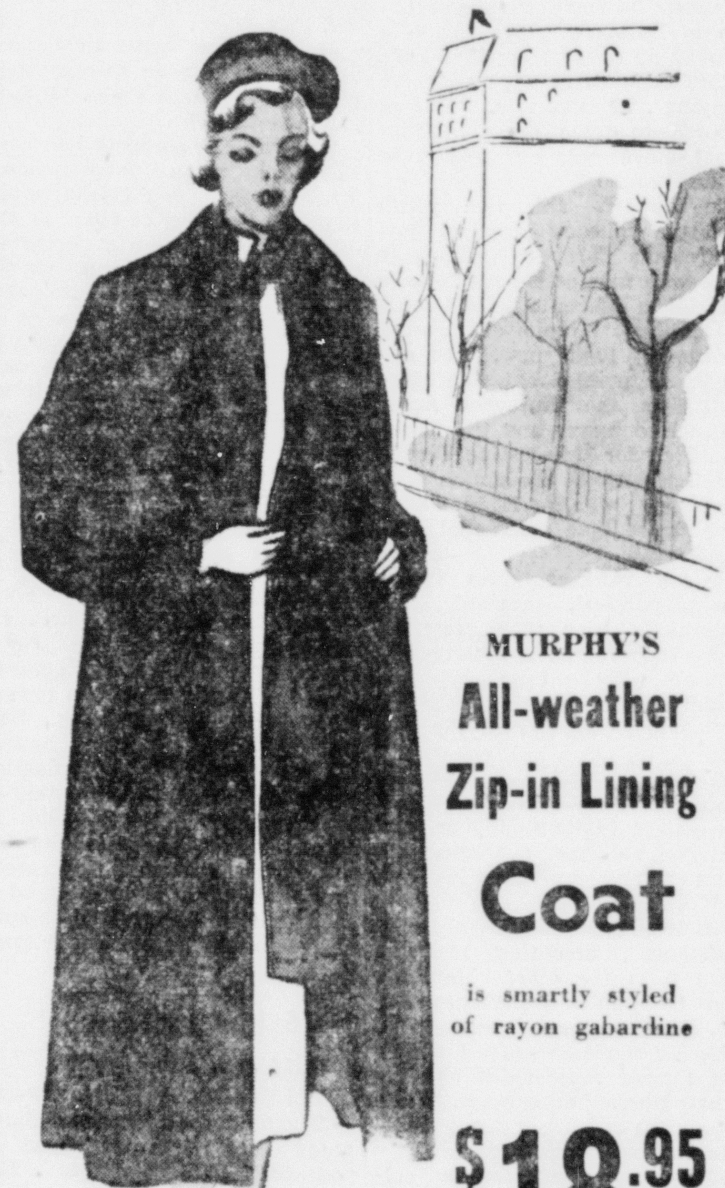
Saturday: 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.



MURPHY'S Fall Fashions Feature 5.71
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Full bouffant skirts that make your waistline a mere nothing, big puffed sleeves, important necklines. Exciting new "charcoal" and "old pewter" greys.

Rich taffetas and failles. These are this year's most notable fashion points. See them featured at Murphy's for a low \$7.77. Misses' 14 to 20.



MURPHY'S
All-weather
Zip-in Lining
Coat

is smartly styled
of rayon gabardine

\$18.95

This year's happiest trend is
the wonderfully versatile
zip in lining coat. Wear it for three seasons.

Love its smart good looks and durable fabric. This pretty coat features the new full sleeves and elegantly simple lines you love! The warm lining protects in bitter weather. Sizes 9-18.



You Don't Have to Iron These
Seersucker Housecoats!

A pretty way to relax!
Comfortable cotton seersucker housecoats are attractively styled with a wide sweep of skirt, pert pocket and dainty lace trim. They're easy to launder ... don't need to be ironed. Solid colors or prints.

\$3.98

Women's and
Misses' Sizes
12 to 14



You'll Like The Smart Classic Look
of Murphy's rich

Corduroy Jacket

A casual corduroy jacket to wear now and all year 'round with separate skirts. It's a gem of smart plain tailoring with simple lines that make it perfect for all around wear. It's carefully made and comes in many colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$5.95

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FAIR" --

OCTOBER
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FOUR BIG DAYS

BROWN COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS

GEORGETOWN, OHIO

Giants Close In on Dodgers But Indians Have Collapsed

BY JOE REICHLER
(By The Associated Press)
Is the miracle about to come to pass?
Will the given-up-for-dead New York Giants actually overhaul the runaway Brooklyn Dodgers?
Has the "creeping terror" caught the jittery Brooks in its clutches? In short, are the Dodgers panic-stricken?

'Bowler of Year' Picked at Meeting

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—(AP)—Lee Jougard of Detroit, 130 pounds of 10-pin wizardry, today was named 1951's "Bowler of the Year" by the National Bowling Writers Association.
Jougard, 30, was the No. 1 choice of 46 of the 60 writers in the coast-to-coast poll. He picked up 545 of a possible 600 points in the voting.
In second place was 20-year-old Dick Hoover of Akron, winner of the national All-Star Classic at Chicago. Steve Nagy of Cleveland was third.

Rounding out the top 10 were Junie McMahon of Chicago; Joe Wilman of Berwyn, Ill.; Tony Lindemann of Detroit; Ed Kowalski of Chicago; Thurman Gibson of Detroit; William Lillard of Chicago; and Stan Siomski of Newark, N. J.

Commercial League

Cudahy	1st	2nd	3rd	T
1st	169	129	177	475
2nd	178	164	190	532
3rd	145	131	141	417
4th	167	185	188	540
5th	188	183	256	627
6th	847	792	802	2441
TOTALS	143	143	143	429
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Total Inc. H. C.	990	935	905	2830

Mark's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
1st	203	154	179	536
2nd	214	130	149	503
3rd	178	185	150	513
4th	208	163	160	531
5th	136	151	144	431
6th	689	832	802	2323
TOTALS	143	143	143	429
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Total Inc. H. C.	1076	950	919	2945

Halliday's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
1st	140	140	140	420
2nd	140	140	140	420
3rd	140	140	140	420
4th	140	140	140	420
5th	140	140	140	420
6th	140	140	140	420
TOTALS	140	140	140	420
Handicap	140	140	140	420
Total Inc. H. C.	888	819	809	2516

Sunlight	1st	2nd	3rd	T
1st	147	139	95	401
2nd	147	139	95	401
3rd	147	139	95	401
4th	147	139	95	401
5th	147	139	95	401
6th	147	139	95	401
TOTALS	147	139	95	401
Handicap	147	139	95	401
Total Inc. H. C.	886	806	800	2492

Brown-Brock	1st	2nd	3rd	T
1st	178	165	183	526
2nd	178	165	183	526
3rd	178	165	183	526
4th	178	165	183	526
5th	178	165	183	526
6th	178	165	183	526
TOTALS	178	165	183	526
Handicap	178	165	183	526
Total Inc. H. C.	977	900	972	2849

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
1st	121	127	178	426
2nd	121	127	178	426
3rd	121	127	178	426
4th	121	127	178	426
5th	121	127	178	426
6th	121	127	178	426
TOTALS	121	127	178	426
Handicap	121	127	178	426
Total Inc. H. C.	912	840	938	2690

Brown-Brock	1st	2nd	3rd	T
1st	123	130	139	402
2nd	123	130	139	402
3rd	123	130	139	402
4th	123	130	139	402
5th	123	130	139	402
6th	123	130	139	402
TOTALS	123	130	139	402
Handicap	123	130	139	402
Total Inc. H. C.	804	942	971	2717

Heifrich's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
1st	157	179	157	493
2nd	157	179	157	493
3rd	157	179	157	493
4th	157	179	157	493
5th	157	179	157	493
6th	157	179	157	493
TOTALS	157	179	157	493
Handicap	157	179	157	493
Total Inc. H. C.	886	1007	1025	2918

Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 5, Brooklyn 3-5
New York 5, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3 (14 innings)
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 2, Boston 0
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2
Detroit 2, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia at New York (ppd. rain)

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	63	56	.624
New York	63	56	.616
St. Louis	79	72	.523
Boston	75	75	.500
Philadelphia	72	78	.480
Cincinnati	66	85	.437
Pittsburgh	63	88	.417
Chicago	61	90	.404

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	83	53	.609
Cleveland	82	60	.576
Boston	87	60	.592
Chicago	78	72	.520
Detroit	72	78	.480
Philadelphia	67	83	.447
Washington	59	90	.396
St. Louis	49	99	.331

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For
BEER & WINE
TO TAKE OUT

FASTEST DELIVERY IN TOWN

RAY'S PLAYHOUSE
Free Parking For Our Customers
235 E. Court Street

Sports

The Record-Herald, Wednes., Sept. 26, 1951 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Character Building Pooh-poohed

College Football Denounced By Former Michigan Star as Placing Victory Above Player

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 26—(AP)—"Big time football is a poor bargain for the boys who play the game," Allen Jackson, 23, star at guard on Michigan's championship teams of 1948, 1949 and 1950, denounces football's old standbys of tradition, glory and character-building in the October issue of Atlantic Monthly.
Jackson said Michigan has a coaching creed of "when Michigan loses someone has to pay."
"x x x" as Michigan prestige and Michigan gate receipts depend on a spectacular winning record, a lost game must be counteracted, if possible, with a larger than usual winning score the following Saturday," Jackson said.
Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan coach, commented "Jackson is entitled to his own opinion."
Jackson recounted an incident in his junior year when he suffered a knee injury before the crucial Ohio State game. He said: "I found to my dismay that as soon as I could walk I was expected to 'gut it out,' as the Michigan training room slogan would describe it, by reporting to the practice field, having my knee strapped up with tape, and preparing to give all for Michigan."
"On the field, I found that my obvious inability to play was looked upon with suspicion x x x."
Jackson said he decided not to play and was only returned to favor when a later operation convinced the coaches "that I had not been faking and that I could once more be depended upon to give my all for Michigan."
"But the point had been made," he said. "Big-time football has no respect for either the individual's word or his body."

know," said Captain Pee Wee Reese.
The Dodgers still have five to go, two in Boston and three in Philadelphia. The Giants have three left, one in Philadelphia and two in Boston. Any combination of four Dodger wins and or Giant defeats would clinch the flag for Brooklyn.

Billy Pierce pitched a nine-hitter to register his fifth victory in six starts against the Indians. He started a game-ending double play after the tribe has loaded the base in the ninth. Orestes Mino, former Cleveland property, homered and singled for the White Sox. It was Cleveland's fourth straight defeat.

THE YANKEES, rained out of their scheduled game with the Philadelphia Athletics, now need to win only two of their remaining six to clinch the flag.

Ted Gray pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Catcher John Prames hit a grand slam homer in the bottom half of the 14th inning to give Kenne Ruffensberger and the Cincinnati Reds a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Ralph Kiner drove in two runs and scored one to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Jeff Is Nosed Out By Northwestern

Jeffersonville High School's baseball team that romped over Madison Mills about a week ago was nosed out by the boys from Northwestern (a consolidated school in Clark County) Tuesday afternoon by a score of 9 to 8.

The Tigers started out like they were on another romp to victory, but an epidemic of errors changed all that toward the end of the game.

They were leading, 7-3, after four innings. Then the defenses split wide open and the Northwesterners put across 6 runs in two innings.

Two errors, a double and another error gave Northwestern 3 runs in the fifth and a single, an error, two more singles, a stolen base and a wild pitch produced 3 more tallies in the sixth.

Carroll Knecht was on the mound for the Tigers and Alvin Long was behind the plate.

Northwestern used three pitchers to turn back the Tigers—Bob Glass, Bill Overholser and Don Glass.

Even Bryden has taken over the reins of the Tigers this season. He succeeds Clyde Helsing, who resigned last spring to go into private business.

The Tigers got 12 hits, but offset that good offense with five errors. Northwestern collected only nine safeties, but tightened their defense with only two miscues.

Ronnie Kent of Metairie, La., a 185-pound fullback, is the only experienced offensive back returning to Tulane's Green Wave this season.

Sports Hodge-podge Is Planned by Veeck

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—(AP)—Bill Veeck is going to mix basketball with baseball now.

His last place St. Louis Browns will wind up their American League season here Sunday with a baseball-basketball doubleheader.

The Harlem Globe-Trotters, professional basketballers, will meet a team made up of Brown players supplemented by local and nationally known cagers. The game will be played on a portable floor set up on the infield.

That will be the first part of the twin bill. In the aftermath, the Browns will take on the Chicago White Sox in their closing game of the season.

Proceeds of the doubleheader are to be turned over to the Community Chest here, and at East St. Louis, Alton and Granite City in Illinois.

Fayette County Pacer Long Shot at Lebanon

A horse from Fayette County not only gave the crowd a thrill but also gave her mutual backers juicy returns when she paid \$25.40 to place and \$11 to show.

Rippling Star, driven by her owner, Ray Garrity, proprietor of

County League Runs into Snag On Baseball

The disbanding of the county baseball league has caused no little confusion in the scheduling of games as part of the school recreation program.

Jeffersonville was the only school in the league to want to continue the sport, but there was neither enough interest nor finances to warrant continuation of the league in the three other schools.

Nevertheless, both Bloomingburg and Madison Mills are continuing the sport, as well as Jeffersonville, in some form or other and this is where the confusion starts.

Madison Mills officials has a baseball game scheduled with Bloomingburg for this Friday afternoon at Bloomingburg.

Bloomingburg has a game scheduled with Madison Mills, all right, but as they understand it will be a girls softball game.

If there is no untangling of this confusion, the game ought to be a dilly.

The Junior High School softball teams of the two schools have straightened out their game schedule and Madison Mills Juniors will play Bloomingburg's Juniors on the latter's field next Wednesday afternoon.

The Junior Millers came out on top of an 8 to 6 score with Marion School Tuesday afternoon.

Outfielder Frank McCormick and pitcher Joe Haynes of the Washington Senators both hit their first home runs of the season at Detroit, Aug. 24.

Frank Smith, relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, is the only Smith in the major leagues this year.

Wednesday afternoon's practice

Lions Face Tough Team For Game Here Friday

The Lions of WHS will have no picnic when they tangle with the boys from Cincinnati's Woodward High School at Gardner Park here Friday night.

You can take that from Coach Fred Pierson. And he said he was basing his prediction on reports made by his scouts who have seen the Cincinnatians in action when they beat the always tough Portsmouth Trojans in the opener and then were handed an upset defeat by Cincinnati Central Vocational last Friday night.

These reports, he said, show the Woodward team has an outstanding running game and that the team as a whole is both big and fast.

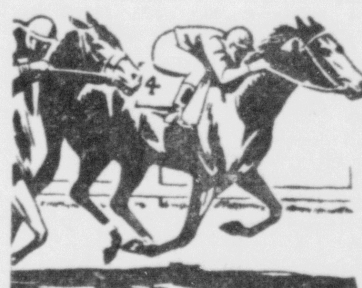
He repeated that "this will be an acid test" and it was apparent from his tone that he felt the Lions could make no mistakes if they expect to chalk up victory No. 3 on their 1951 record.

It was with this in mind that the Lions were put through an intensive but not-too-rough an offensive workout Tuesday afternoon.

CONSIDERABLE emphasis was placed on passing and a bit of razzle-dazzle was worked into the maneuvers to take the place of the line-battering. Curt Koons, the assistant coach, is handling most of the backfield strategy.

Strict attention was paid to the timing, especially on the offense. Both of the coaches have said that the Lions bogged down in the Jackson game last Friday only when their coordination got out of gear. A rash of first half fumbles also brought their drives to abrupt halts four times; that meant some work on ball-handling.

Wednesday afternoon's practice



they're off!

... at beautiful
BEULAH PARK
Route 3 at Grove City
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) THROUGH OCT. 6

Daily double 1st and 2nd races
Children under 16 not admitted
POST TIME: Saturdays 2:15 p.m.
All other days 2:30

8 THRILL PACKED RACES EVERY DAY RAIN OR SHINE

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Here Is Where You'll Find Them!

1946 FORD SUPER DELUXE TUDOR	\$695
1947 FORD 6 CYL. SUPER DELUXE TUDOR	\$795
1947 FORD 8 CYL. SUPER DELUXE TUDOR	\$895
1947 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN	\$895
1948 FORD SUPER DELUXE TUDOR	\$995
1949 FORD CUSTOM DELUXE FORDOR	\$1195
1950 FORD DELUXE TUDOR	\$1395
1950 FORD CUSTOM DELUXE FORDOR	\$1495
1950 CHEVROLET BEL-AIRE	\$1795
1951 MERCURY SEDAN COUPE	\$2195
1949 JEEPSTER	\$1095
1947 JEEP	\$595
1941 FORD TUDOR	\$449
1940 OLDSMOBILE	\$395
1941 BUICK SEDAN	\$395
1941 FORD PICKUP	\$250

-- Other Cars \$50 to \$150 --

THESE CARS ARE READY TO GO!

ALL LATE MODELS CARRY OUR A-1 WARRANTY

We Invite You To Drive the Car of Your Choice!

Our Salesmen Graden and Bill Boyd will make every effort to trade with you on terms that you can handle.

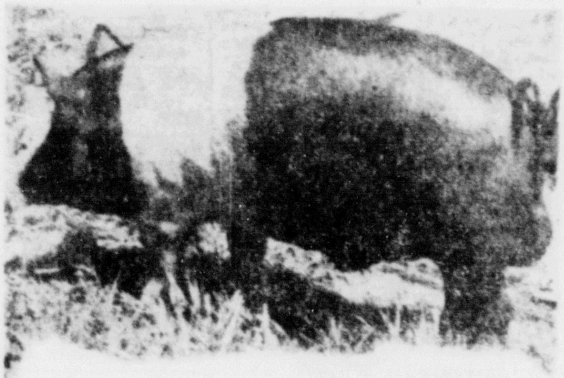
See Them at the Big Lot

At the Point.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

FORD
MERCURY
ENROLL IN THE CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM NOW
GET YOUR BLANKS AT OUR UPTOWN OFFICE.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR and GILT



1951 OHIO RES. JR. CHAMP—HE SELLS

Saturday Night
Sept. 29
7:30 P. M. (EST)

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LOCATION
At the Fayette Co. Fairgrounds
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

• 30 BOARS
• 35 GILTS
• 15 Off Mark Gilts

Paul Good and Dale Thornton, Aucts. Free Lunch

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Per word for 100 insertions 2.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

Swedish massage, steam baths. Hours by appointment. Lady attendant. Phone 31261, 1144 South Fayette Street.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Shell rimmed spectacles. Phone 9644.

Special Notices 5

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31331 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan.

VACANCY in convalescent home. Private room, reasonable rates. Practical nurse. Pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Malone, 43053.

NOTICE—My phone number has been changed to 44726. Loren B. Johnson.

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, September 27, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street.

NOTICE

Our New Phone Number is 26941

Pearl Rooks

NOTICE

Our New Phone Number is 42357

Sam B. Marting

Bea-Mar Farms

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Double barrel 20 gauge shotgun in good condition. Phone 31471.

WANTED TO BUY—Outside toilet. Phone 77280, Bloomingburg.

Wanted To Buy

From Owner

A 5, 6 or 7 room modern

home, centrally located.

Write particulars. Address

Box 801 care Record-Herald.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$2 each Cows \$3 each

According to size and condition

Small Animals Also Removed

Phone Collect to Wash. C. H.

2-2681

DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$2 COWS \$3

According to size and condition

Hogs and other small stock removed

promptly

Ph. collect 21911 Wash. C. H. O.

FAYETTE FERTILIZER

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$2 Cows \$3

According to size and condition

Hogs and other small stock removed

promptly

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—100 to 150 acres for 1951. Must be close to Washington C. H. Write Box 75a, care Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

*FARMERS—Custom sawing. Phone 24771.

WANTED—Hauling. 30c per week. Phone 51062.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 5081.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—Frazier, overdrive, heater, directional lights, new tires, new paint. Recently overhauled. Priced to sell. Phone 77539, Bloomingburg.

1936 OLDSMOBILE, Good condition. Darrell Hurler, 716 Clinton Avenue.

1948 BUICK 4 door, Radio, heater. One owner. Call 47031 or 47032.

1948 JEEPSTER, R&H, very clean, must be sold. Will take cheaper car trade. Also can finance. 1948 Washington Avenue, phone 6531.

Special

1949 Ford Custom Tudor

R&H. Runs perfect.

\$995.00

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1948 WILLYS station wagon, Far above average. Don't delay as these are scarce items. Bank rates, 18 months to pay. Finney & Son, 317 S. Main, phone 35311.

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AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233-8941.

APPLIANCE SERVICE—Refrigerators, washers and small repairs. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 206

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling Ohio. Phone 159-R.

Miscellaneous Service 16

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Why pay to have your old fence torn out? This year we have torn out over 5,000 rods. We will take down and pick up old fence, tanks, drums, tin roofing, etc. Phone 32181.

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Then get the FACTS as to COSTS and benefits of genuine Fiber-Glass insulation for your home. For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION. Phone 53541.

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Just because the government has clamped down on gas for heating? If it's good, clean heat you want, an oil burner is your answer.

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The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL. Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE Inspection and Estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST. Phone 34711.

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ELECTRIC WIRING. Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 06507. Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H. 23691.

Termites???

These destructive pests work secretly and may be destroying your home NOW.

Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist phone 53541.

Edward Payne, Inc.

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We Repair

All Makes Of

Sewing

Machines

Let a Singer Expert

Tune-up Your Sewing

Machine.

Reasonable charges. Estimate

furnished in advance. Call your

Singer Sewing

Center

215 E. Court Street



Blond Squirrels Pride of City

Travelers Stare At Strange Sight

By TOM MADDOX
OLNEY, Ill.—The tourist from Ohio looked, then stared, at squirrels scampering across the street—and jammed on his brakes. The squirrels were white and it was lucky he stopped.

Only after his double take did he believe his eyes—all the squirrels were pink (or blue) eyed albinos. It was lucky he stopped for Olney so esteems its squirrel citizens that it's a crime to kill them on purpose.

No one knows but some believe there may be nearly 1,000 of the rare rodents running freely about this southern Illinois city of 8,500 persons.

The story behind the white squirrels is that all stemmed from a single albino whose life was saved by a sharpshooter. Tom Tippit tells it:

Back in 1902 a saloon exhibited a cream squirrel and a white female. Tales differ in their origin. The saloonkeeper sold out and Tom and his brother took the pair home. As Tom released them, a fox squirrel arrived on the scene and killed the male.

Tom recalls he chased the killer, ran for his shotgun and returned to see the marauder starting to attack the white female. Tom said he got the killed with one shot.

A short time later the albino had an all white litter and Olney's white squirrel population was on its way.

Today some albinos have ranged as far as five miles north and south of Olney. Curiously they refuse to thrive elsewhere. Cities have asked for pairs for their zoos.

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
J. D. FLYNN—Closing out sale of livestock, feed and farm equipment on State Route 28, three miles west of Greenfield, seven miles east of Leesburg, 12 noon. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
RALPH G. NEWLAND—Sale of household goods, 1036 Willard Street, Washington, C. H., 1 P. M. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29
ANDREWS & BAUGHN—Hampshire hogs and gilt sale at the Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H., 7:30 P. M. Paul Good and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
HENRY B. DALTON—200 acre farm with 2 complete sets of farm buildings together with 51 cattle and 1,500 calves of hay and straw. Located 9 miles southwest of Wilmington, just west of U. S. Route 68 on Pratt Road. Beginning at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
HARLEY H. RUNKLE—Dispersal sale of Yorkshire hogs and equipment. Six miles northeast of Asheville, Ohio. 1 P. M. G. C. Doersman, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
H. O. (PETE) WILSON—Closing out sale of livestock and farm implements, 1/2 mile west of Greenfield on State Route 28, 12 noon. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
MR. AND MRS. J. E. FLOREY—82 acre farm with excellent improvements together with all personal property. Located 2 miles west of Wilmington on State Route 73, beginning at 11 A. M. Real estate sales at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
ROBERT E. WRIGHT—Adm. Sale of 95 acre farm on Yanketown Pike, eight miles west of Mt. Sterling and three miles north of Chenoweth, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
ELDON NEFF—Executor Sale of 82 acre farm on Grange Hall-Five Points Road, 1/2 mile north of Grange Hall, nine miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, seven miles northwest of Williamsport, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court
Highland County, Ohio
No. 9997

Thomas E. Smith, Guardian of
Elsie Ann Anderson, an Incompetent,
vs.
Elsie Ann Anderson, et al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Highland County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1951, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises in Bloomingburg, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, Village of Bloomingburg, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being the South one-half part of In-Lot Number Fifty-three (S. 1/2 N. 53), as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat thereof.
Said premises are appraised at \$2,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and for cash.

THOMAS E. SMITH,
Guardian of Elsie Ann Anderson,
an Incompetent, Plaintiff
J. S. RILEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff
ROBERT B. WEST, Auctioneer

Olney has obliged. Each time Olney later was told that the squirrels died in the distant cities. Recently however a few albinos have been reported around Pensacola, Fla.

One reason why the white squirrels have been increasing faster lately may be because the commissioner of Olney public property, Louis Gassmann, has made the animals his personal project. He even had one albino traffic victim stuffed and mounted. Also, several residents have fed them and cared for youngsters during winters.

Olney has succumbed to its odd pets to the extent of calling itself "The City of White Squirrels." The city has rewarded them for bringing it national attention by allotting possibly more money per taxpayer for squirrel food than any other town.

Meanwhile, the squirrels have taken an independent view of the whole thing. A few have turned vicious. And, better not try to pet 'em; you get nipped.

Science Can Solve Food Problem, Claim

DETROIT, Sept. 26—(AP)—Dr. Clyde Williams, director of the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, O., said today research and technology will solve the world's food problem, if properly applied.

He spoke at the national conference of Friends of the Land. Dr. Williams urged a three-point program for agriculture:

1. Define the significant problems of agriculture.
2. Outline a research program to solve them.
3. Estimate the cost and show justification for the expenditure.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Television Program

THURSDAY EVENING
WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Katie's Little Show
6:15—News Caravan
7:00—It Pays To Be Ignorant
7:30—U. S. Treasury Men
8:00—James Melton Show
9:00—Martin Kane, P. Eye
9:30—Public Prosecutor
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Musical Canteen
10:30—Dick Dunkel Football
10:45—Film
11:00—News Reporter
11:10—TV Curtain Time
11:20—Reserved For Drama
11:30—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7:00—Stop The Music
8:00—Ellery Queen
9:00—Gould Theater
9:30—Don Ameche
9:30—Masland at Home
9:45—Highlights of the News
10:00—Let's Talk Lumber
10:15—TBA
10:30—Late Show
11:30—News-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Florscope
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Dig Edwards, News
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Alan Young Show
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Racket Squad
9:30—Woody Hayes Program
10:00—TV Weatherman
10:10—News, Bill Pepper
10:20—Armchair Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7:00—Stop The Music
8:00—Amos 'n Andy
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Racket Squad
9:30—Patricia Bowman
10:00—Musical Canteen
10:15—Stork Club
10:30—Outdoor Sports
11:00—Today in Sports
11:05—Today in Sports
11:15—Trailhands
11:30—Candid Camera
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

LEGAL NOTICE
TO—Fred Anschutz, who resides at 223 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights, Ky., and Lena Huston, whose last known residence was Antonio, Conn.

You will take notice that Harold G. McLean, Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Carrie Anschutz, deceased, on the 24th day of September, 1951, filed his petition in the probate court within and for said county of Fayette and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and charges and that the decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 123, in the Washington Improvement Company's Addition to said City, and for a more particular description reference is made to the recorded plat of said addition on file in the office of the county recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Said property located at 317 Rose Avenue.

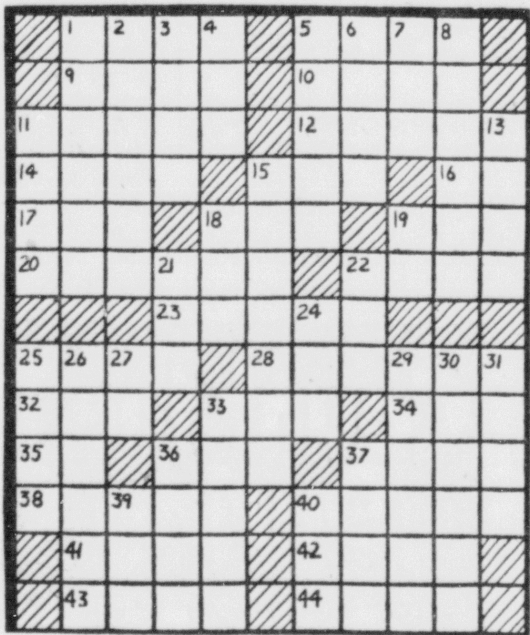
The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate to pay the debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons first above mentioned will take further notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 17th day of November, 1951.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1951.
Ray R. Maddox, Attorney
HAROLD G. McLEAN,
Administrator with will annexed of late of Carrie Anschutz, deceased.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Talks
2. Tubes for winding silk
3. Measure of land
4. Coin (Gr.)
5. Change
6. Repulse
7. Noisy
8. Tunisian
9. Perform
10. Constellation
11. Youth
12. Past
13. Infrequent
14. Paradise
15. Higher in place
16. Tart
17. An egg drink
18. Equip with men
19. Suffix to form nouns
20. Assam silkworm
21. Jewish month
22. Those in office
23. Baking chamber
24. Wooden shoe
25. Boasts
26. Greek music term
27. Root of the taro
28. Jewish month
29. Permission to use
30. Abundance (Colloq.)
- DOWN
1. Public notice
2. Bomb that fails to explode
3. Unit of work
4. Ovum (Biol.)
5. Wine receptacles
6. Bathhouse
7. At home
8. Western state
9. Pacific state
10. Machines to remove cotton seeds
11. Wets the tops
12. Bury
13. Particulate of offices (R. C. Ch.)
14. Calendar
15. River bottom
16. Chief god (Babyl.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
ERS GWPMS UN G ERCYF BUSM
YUE NUDWCB CEM PMS—KDUOSDW.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: CONTENT OF SPIRIT MIND FROM SCIENCE FLOW, FOR 'TIS A GODLIKE ATTRIBUTE TO KNOW—PRIOR.

Police Force Hurt in Crash

NEWPORT, Ky., Sept. 26—(AP)—Three Newport police officers—the entire uniformed force on duty at the time—were injured last night as an automobile crashed into the side of their cruiser at a street intersection.

Injured were Sgt. Jack Thiem,

33, thigh and chest injuries; Patrolman William Schoepf, 36, fractured left arm, and Patrolman William Hosier, 60, possible back fracture.

Kinsley E. Fossett, 24, of Covington, driver of the car which hit the police car, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle and improper driving.

All of the injured were reported in fair condition early today.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR WEDNESDAY

RADIO-TV-EVERYDAY-All Rights Reserved-H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

World's Largest Installers of Home Heating
Rear 247 E. Court St. Sales & Service Phone 27621

WLWC, Ch. 3 WLW 700 K	WTVN, Ch. 6 WCOL 1230 K	WBNS-TV, Ch. 10 WBNS 1450 K	WHIO-TV, Ch. 13 WHKC 650 K
6:00—Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Florscope Capt. Video Clayde Beatty Sports Digest News Dinner Winner	6:15—Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Clayde Beatty Sports Digest News Dinner Winner	6:30—R. Quilan Chance of Life News Sincere Yours 3 Star Extra Melody Magic Low, Thomas Pipes Melody	6:45—News Caravan Chance of Life Perry Como Sincere Yours 3 Star Extra Melody Magic Low, Thomas Pipes Melody

Boren & Stimpfle Hardware

Phone 6-6354
General Farm Hardware
Kelvinator Appliances

7:00—Kate Smith News Highlights A. Godfrey A. Godfrey News Transit Time Beulah Melody Mix-up	7:15—Kate Smith Paul Dixon A. Godfrey A. Godfrey Star Search Take a Look Chameleon Music Cav'ade	7:30—WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:45—Kate Smith Paul Dixon A. Godfrey A. Godfrey World News WBNS Gabl. Heater
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2556 City Cab Co. 2556

Need A Cab In A Hurry! - 2 Way Radio

8:00—TV Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Take a Look Am'can Agent Chameleon Music Cav'ade	8:15—TV Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Take a Look Am'can Agent Chameleon Music Cav'ade	8:30—WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:45—TV Theater Wrestling Theater Alan Young Gildersleeve Baseball Dr. Christian Music Cav'ade
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UNIVERSAL AUTO CO.

Chrysler - Plymouth
206 E. Market St. Phone 23151

9:00—Break Bank Wrestling Boxing Boxing Be Ignorant Baseball Mes. to Amer. 2,000 Plus	9:15—Break Bank Wrestling Boxing Boxing Be Ignorant Baseball Mes. to Amer. 2,000 Plus	9:30—WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:45—TBA Wrestling Sport Club Pat Bowman Big Story Baseball Johnny Dollar Fam. Theater
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Denney's Service

Columbus Ave. Phone 29891

10:00—3 City Final Wrestling Admission Chronoscope Dan, As ment. Baseball Boxing Blue Barton News	10:15—Travelogue Wrestling Admission Chronoscope Dan, As ment. Baseball Boxing Blue Barton News	10:30—Film Late Show Theater Si Burick Music Shop Baseball Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45—Film Late Show Theater Si Burick Music Shop Baseball Mr. Melody Orchestra
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Armstrong's Electric Shop

Over 300 Raytheon Televisions In
Fayette County. Open Evenings
New Holland Phone 3631

11:00—News Report Late Show Theater Sports Today News Sports Final UN Report News	11:15—Your Host Late Show Theater Traillhands Stars Parade Sports Final UN Report News	11:30—WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45—Your Host Late Show Theater Theater Backshop 4 Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra
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CROSLY Yeoman Radio & TV

141 South Main St.
Television With Full Room Vision—Phone 32511

Kirk's Furniture Store

Radio - Black Dayline Television
New Holland Phone 4356

Big Ben Bolt



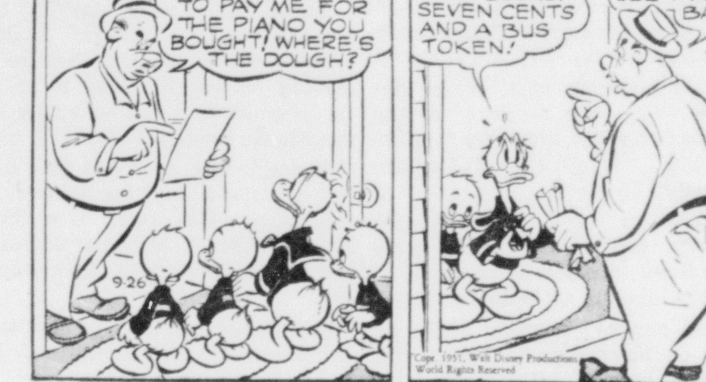
FOR SEVEN ROUNDS, BEN TAKES A TERRIBLE BEATING FROM DOWDY... IT IS ONLY THE STUBBORN COURAGE OF A THOROUGHbred THAT KEEPS HIM ON HIS FEET...

Secret Agent X9



PHIL IS CRUMPLING PAPERS TO SET A FIRE, WHEN A NEWS PHOTO IN AN OLD NEWSPAPER CATCHES HIS ATTENTION.

Donald Duck



I'M TIRED OF WAITING FOR YOU TO PAY ME FOR THE PIANO YOU BOUGHT! WHERE'S THE DOUGH?

Brick Bradford



ROWING SILENTLY BUT SPEEDILY, BRICK HUGS THE SHORELINE SHADOWS.

Blondie



MAMA THIS IS MY NEW FRIEND FRECKLES--SHE JUST MOVED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



SOMETHIN' DRETFUL HAS HAPPEN, WINTON!! I CAN FEEL IT IN MY BONES (SNIF-SNIF) -TH' PORE, PITABLE CRITTER!

Little Annie Rooney



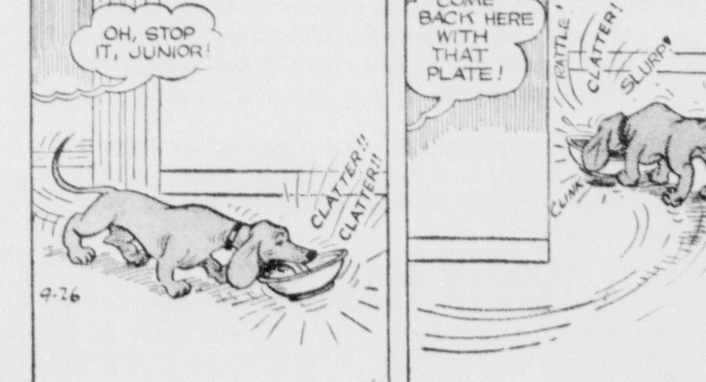
THIS MUST BE THE WELCOME COMMITTEE FROM THE JUNIOR-JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Etta Kett



IT'S FOGGY TONIGHT--THE PLANES AREN'T FLYING--SO THE BOYS ARE OVER AT THE AIR-LINE HOSTESSES' HOUSE.

Muggs McGinnis



OH, STOP IT, JUNIOR!

By John Cullen Murphy



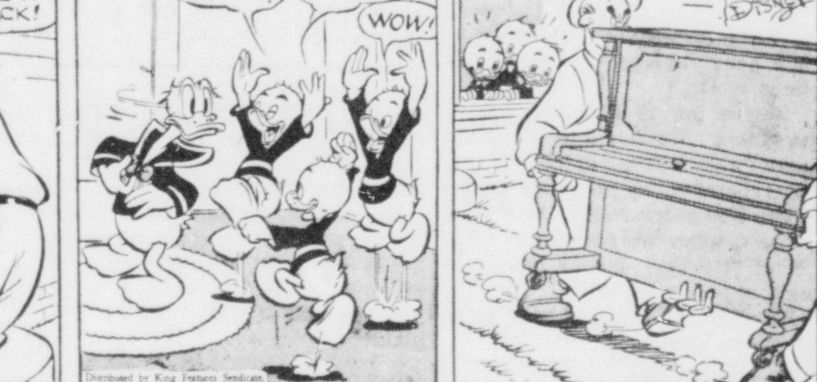
THE FOURTEENTH ROUND: A LEFT TO THE TEMPLE PUTS BEN ON THE CANVAS...

By Mel Graff



PHIL, GET THAT FIRE GOING, WILL YOU? I'M SHAKING LIKE A HULA DANCER!

By Walt Disney



YIPPEE! HURRAY! WOW!

By Chick Young



CAN'T GO TOO CLOSE BY BOAT... I'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE THROUGH THE WOODS!

By Walt and Clarence Gray



MAMA, I WANT YOU TO MEET DARDANELLE DUNKLEFEATHER.

By Billy DeBeck



I'M BEGINNIN' TO SEE WHY YE DON'T CRAVE TO GO BACK TO HOOTIN' HOLLER WIF ME, ROLAND.

By Brandon Walsh



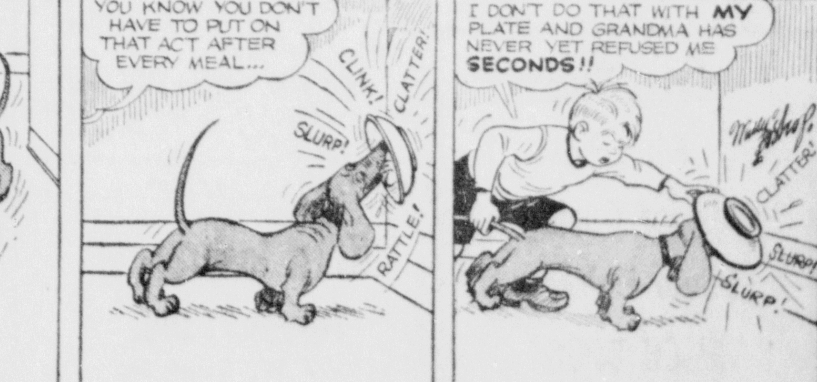
GREAT GUNS! THE CLERK MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE. I THOUGHT--

By Paul Robinson



THAT BROKE UP THE PARTY--S' FUNNY--IT DOESN'T LOOK CLEARING TO ME!

By Walt Bishop



WELL...--ADE WE SURPRISED?

People Don't Use One Tenth Their Capacities

Professor Schmidt Tells B&PW of Need For Civic Interest

Using a technique which has made him famous nationally, J. P. Schmidt, professor of rural sociology extension at Ohio State University, had some 90 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club and their guests talking about public affairs here Tuesday night.

An expert leader of discussion groups, the speaker told his audience: "Not one of you uses one-tenth of your capacity for working out problems."

In a humorous, inoffensive way Dr. Schmidt said: "Your local government is the practice ground for democracy...and if we fail to get practice then national calamities befall us."

Schmidt, speaking of the need for an informed public, declared: "We need balance in an unbalanced world."

"We've got to learn to govern ourselves...We live in a world community where a local action has repercussions, perhaps somewhere else in the world," he stated. The speaker warned of the danger of "trusting our experts in making policy for us."

He said citizens should solve their own problems.

Talk Is Highlight

Dr. Schmidt's talk was one of the highlights of a meeting at which ten outstanding women were honored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Of the ten women selected as outstanding, there were seven of the group present at the meeting to have their accomplishments mentioned to the club.

Those present included the following: Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland, Mrs. Minette Fritts, Miss Hattie Pinkerton, Miss Christine Evans, Mrs. Norma Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Marie Melvin.

Those who were unable to be present were: Miss Amy Conn, Mrs. Lizzie Buck and Miss Edith Gardner.

During the program practically everyone in the club lounge at the Washington Country Club had an opportunity to take part in the discussion of public affairs.

The members and their guests were split up into groups and told to tell what public affairs means to them. To get his audience in the mood for the informal talk he was going to give, the speaker had each person in the group introduce herself to someone she did not know and chat briefly with the person.

Busy Business Session

During the business session Mrs. Wanda Wilson, the club president, announced that Mary Frances Snider had been appointed as the bond chairman for the club. Mrs. Wilson also announced that Gretchen Darlington had been appointed for a three-year term as trustee of the club's educational loan fund to succeed Mrs. Dorothy Miller, whose term had expired.

Other trustees of the fund are Ruth Sexton and Frances White. The legislation chairman, Mrs. Helen Plymire, announced that Sept. 27 was the date chosen to be "Write Your Congressman Day." The day was set aside for women to urge favorable action on the equal rights amendment.

The health and safety chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, issued a call for volunteers to assist with transportation for the blood bank Oct. 1.

Guests at the meeting, besides the honored seven outstanding women, were as follows: Mrs. Richard Patton, Miss Faye Nelson, Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mrs. Willard Creamer, Mrs. Ben Wright, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Hazel Rucker, Mrs. Charles Shaper, Mrs. Emma Davis Montgomery, Garnet Huston, Jackie Plymire, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Veerkamp and Neil Hercules.

In charge of the meeting were the members of the public affairs committee, consisting of Mrs. Mildred Rogers and Mrs. Helen Graham, co-chairmen, Mrs. Norma Campbell, Christine Evans, Mrs. Eleanor Patton, Adah Reichenbach, Ruth Sexton, Lena Smith and Ragna Stenmar.

Atomic Weapons

(Continued from Page One) ment "literally dozens" of different types and kinds of special purpose atomic weapons models.

McMahon had prepared his speech before Lovett issued, at a Pentagon news conference, a statement which the secretary explained was to answer misinterpretations of what McMahon had meant in his last week's Senate speech.

"Recent publicity about new weapons, new developments in warfare, and optimistic statements on the military application of atomic energy have given the exaggerated impression that a quick, easy and inexpensive security might now be at hand," Lovett said.

Over a seven-year period, he added, considerable progress has been made toward a "variety of new weapons" and particularly in the past year there have been marked results. The Pentagon has "geared" its requests for carriers of these new weapons, "airborne and otherwise," to these developments. He explained that because aircraft "now and for some time will represent the most efficient method of delivery" of atomic weapons the defense department had asked for increased air power.

"Many future weapons may be dramatically different from our present armaments," Lovett stated. "Meanwhile, however, we must rely on the proved, tested, and available models to win today's battles with men presently trained to use them x x x."

"Even in view of these new developments, there is no new, expensive, or magic way to win wars in the near future."

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

The common pleas court granted Lawrence Clark a divorce from Stella Margaret Clark on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Ray R. Maddox was the attorney for the plaintiff.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax in the Edwin W. Boyer estate determined by the Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cecil Weldon Fountain, 27, clerk, Fayette County, and Nora Kathleen Brooks, 22, clerk, Athens County.

Granville P. Parsons, 43, laborer, Logan County, and Edith Michael, 42, Fayette County.

William Alvan Lewis, 64, retired farmer, Fayette County, and Nona Faye Moore, 58, Washington C. H.

Clifford C. Ramey, 42, laborer, Pike County, and Geneva Mabel Massie, 31, waitress, Washington C. H.

Donald Earl Bowdle, 20, farmer, Ross County, and Dorothy Regina Wolfe, 18, Washington C. H.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William M. Dews, et al., to Otis B. Core, property in Washington C. H.

Edith Chamberlain to Willard Harper, lot 25, Ford Addition, Milledgeville.

Stella M. Clark to Laurence Clark, part of lot 52, Jeffersonville.

Seven To Be Drafted Here in November

Fayette County today was called on to induct seven young men as part of the state's quota of 2,523 for November.

Those to be inducted in November must have been born prior to Aug. 1, 1932, unless they are volunteers.

Cuyahoga County heads the list of the state's 88 counties with a call of 500.

Quotas for counties adjoining Fayette County are: Clinton 6; Greene 12; Highland 10; Madison 5; Pickaway 8 and Ross 16.

Libitina was the Roman goddess of funerals.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems * By Leonard Korn and Dana Hyer



QUESTION: A young friend of my son's drove up into the hills on a fishing trip a couple of weeks ago. He left a valuable rifle and some expensive fishing gear in his parked car while he fished along the banks of a stream. When he returned, he found the car had been broken into and the rifle, fishing gear and some other items stolen. He was not insured so he had to stand the loss. However, I have a theft policy and I'd like to know if it would protect me in a similar situation.

ANSWER: Your insurance man can interpret your particular policy but as a general rule, most Resident Theft policies written during the past several years would protect you fully under the circumstances described, if the "theft away from the premises" clause is included.

*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

Korn Insurance Agency, Inc.
107 W. Court St.

Farm Bureau To Hold Drive For Members

Dates for Meetings Set by Roll Call Committee Here

Members of the County Farm Bureau membership roll-call committee met Tuesday evening and drafted the plans for the 1952 Farm Bureau Membership Roll-Call.

The program, as outlined by the committee, calls for all membership work to be completed in each township before the township annual meetings and turkey suppers are held.

General plans call for two avenues of approach on the 1952 roll-call. One of these will be a series of letters and mail information to the members and others asking for a renewal of membership as has been done for several years. Annually, nearly 30 percent of the membership renews by mail.

A definite program was also outlined, calling for a number of meetings to be followed up by direct canvass of every farm family in each township.

Announcement was made that there will be a meeting of the regular board of directors October 6, followed by a meeting of all the township boosters.

On November 5, the township booster, workers, Farm Bureau officers and others will attend a 12 county meeting at Wilmington.

The annual meeting will be held on November 8. During this time, a tour of all membership workers will be made to such places as the soybean meal factory at Springfield, the Central Ohio Breeders Association, west of Columbus, the newly constructed studios of WRFD at Worthington, and the 2½ million bushel grain storage elevator at Columbus.

Delegates and members will be urged to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, to be held in Columbus, November 26-28.

Members of the roll-call committee are Percie Kennell, chairman, Harry Hiser, Homer L. Wilson and Preston Dray.

It is dangerous to use water on electrical and grease fires. It conducts electricity and scatters burning grease.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Moose Secretary To Take Another Post with Lodge

Jacob Weizer, secretary of the Washington C. H. Moose Lodge, announced Wednesday that he is leaving his position here to go on the road as a traveling agent for the Moose Lodge.

Weizer's new post will take him into six states, and the District of Columbia. The states are Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

He plans, however, to maintain his residence in Washington C. H., at 835 South Main Street.

Weizer came here five years and three weeks ago from Bellaire after spending 13 years on the road for the Moose Lodge, traveling in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

A successor may be named Wednesday night.

Weizer said he plans to wind up his affairs here Thursday, if possible, then take a two-week vacation at his home in Bellaire.

"I am leaving with fullhearted thanks to the organization and its members, who have made my stay here a happy one," Weizer said.

All city and interstate transit vehicles are required by law to carry approved fire extinguishers.

Less than five percent of the nation's homes are equipped with a portable fire extinguisher.

Rent Control Leaders Here To Get Report

Three Washington C. H. men will attend a rent control conference at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo Oct. 2 and 3, according to an announcement made Wednesday morning by Gene Smith, local rent representative.

Those who will attend the meeting will include Smith and Fred Rost, chairman of the local rent advisory board, and C. E. McCarty, a member of the board.

Tighe Woods, national director of rent stabilization, and John Kessel, regional director of rent stabilization, will be the principal speakers.

Advisory board members and rent control administrators from a five-state area will attend the meeting.

They will receive a report on current legislation as it affects the rent control operation in this area.

Smith announced that because of the meeting his office will be

closed next Wednesday. It will be open during the regular hours on Thursday, from 9:30 A. M. until 3:30 P. M., however. The rent office here is maintained in the Armory.

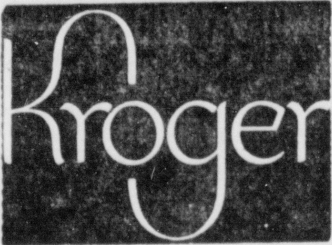
Milk Price Hike

(Continued from Page One) cents a quart or 2.2 cents more than a year ago. Producer prices, on the other hand, were said to average only about 1.5 cents more than a year ago.

It is customary to raise pro-

ducer milk prices in the fall and winter because of higher feed costs and a lower volume of milk production. But the requests now before the department ask for more than the usual advances and that they be put into effect earlier than usual.

In many of the areas where pastures have dried up, corn and other feed grain crops have also been hurt. Consequently, many dairymen must depend upon supplies shipped in from other areas. Transportation and handling adds to the cost.



PEACHES

New Pack - Buy 'Em

By The Case

Kroger Avondale Med. Syrup Case \$6.99
No. 2 1/2 Can of 24
Kroger Hvy. Syrup, 2 1/2 Cans Case \$7.55
of 24

Count the Dollars You Save During Our -

GREATEST SALE

DEPENDABLE AND ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

REGULAR BAR LUX SOAP 8¢
LIMIT 3 BARS

4 oz. BOTTLE GLYCERINE 24¢
AND ROSEWATER

50¢ BOTTLE WOODBURY 29¢
SHAMPOO-SPECIAL AT

1-OZ TUBE ZINC OXIDE 19¢
OINTMENT

AMMONIATED PEB-AMMO 49¢
TOOTH PASTE

9 oz. SIZE SERUTAN 79¢
LAXATIVE

8-OZ BOTTLE WILDROOT 98¢
CREAM OIL TONIC

36 TABLETS INHISTON 98¢
ANTI-HISTAMINE

14-OZ BOTTLE PEPSODENT 79¢
ANTISEPTIC

WINDEX CLEANER - 6-OZ 13¢

WAL-KLEEN CLEANER 24¢
16 oz. PACKAGE

AIR WICK ROOM DEODORIZER 59¢

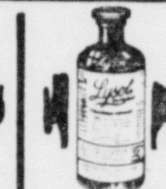
ENERGINE CLEANING FLUID - 8-OZ SIZE 37¢



12 OZ DRANO 21¢
FOR DRAINS



QUART GLASS WAX 98¢



6-OZ LYSOL 55¢
DISINFECTANT

TIME SAVING HOUSECLEANING NEEDS FOR HOME BEAUTY

20 MULE TEAM BORAX LB PKGE 22¢

APEX MOTH CAKE SMALL SIZE 25¢

Spot-off Dry Cleaner Pint 29¢

JOHNSON GLO-COAT PINT CAN 59¢

DIABETIC NEEDS
Insulin 40 Unit and 80 Unit
Regular \$1.25 \$2.47
Prot. Zinc \$1.48 \$2.83
N. P. H. \$1.48 \$2.83
Globin \$1.55 \$2.95

MEDICINES UNDER REFRIGERATION
Pediatric Vitamins
Vipenti Drops
Procebrin
Zyma Drops
Liver Extracts
Biologicals
Injectables
Antibiotics

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES

—FREE DEVELOPING—
BRING YOUR FILMS TO US
GIANT KING SIZE PRINTS
IN ALBUM FORM AT NO EXTRA COST

Bring Your Films To Us for Quality Photo Finishing RISC DRUGS

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

604 Rose Avenue

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